

Court Move Unpopular With Probation Officers

'TOO MUCH DELAY IF MOVED TO VICTORIA' SAYS FORMER PROSECUTOR

'Waste Of Time For Police'

Sidney's two probation officers are "most unhappy" about the likelihood of local court services being moved into Victoria in the New Year. Mrs. Susan Langlois and Neil Pearce have sent a letter to Attorney General Alex McDonald protesting the upcoming move.

Copies of the letter have also been sent to the mayors of North Saanich, Sidney and to A.E. Jones, Regional Director, Community Corrections, Department of Human Resources.

"We feel the move will reduce the service given to our community," wrote the officers. "We are aware of the overcrowding of Central Court which can often delay justice for a period of months, a problem which we do not have to deal with here."

The two probation officers said they felt the "administration of justice in the municipalities of Sidney and North Saanich will suffer greatly if the excellent court facilities in Sidney are terminated."

They feel that serious consideration should be given to appointing someone to take Judge Denzil Ashby's place when he retires. Initially, the reason for the court transfer to Victoria occurred because Judge Ashby will face mandatory retirement due to a recent Government Bill (as yet not proclaimed) that will limit a judge's service on the bench to age 65.

"However, as the Bill has not yet been proclaimed," said the

officers, "there seems no good reason to move the Court to Victoria in January as is planned at present. We definitely hope that as long as Judge Ashby is allowed to sit that the Sidney Court will be kept open."

Pearce and Langlois both say that the planned move would appear to be contrary to the Government's system of having communities deal with their own problems. "It would seem rather pointless," they told the Attorney General, "to have Community Correction Centres and alternatives to incarceration set up by a community if the sentencing is being done in a Central Court which no doubt, on occasion will be unaware of the special facilities in our area."

"From an economic point of view, we are concerned about the waste of time of Police Officers, Probation Officers and Social Workers in travelling and awaiting their case when there are long lists. Here in Sidney, this personnel is all readily available to the Court but not required to be sitting through a long Court until their case comes up."

Former Sidney Provincial Court Prosecutor Ken Stevenson told The Review he also felt the move to Victoria would be unwise.

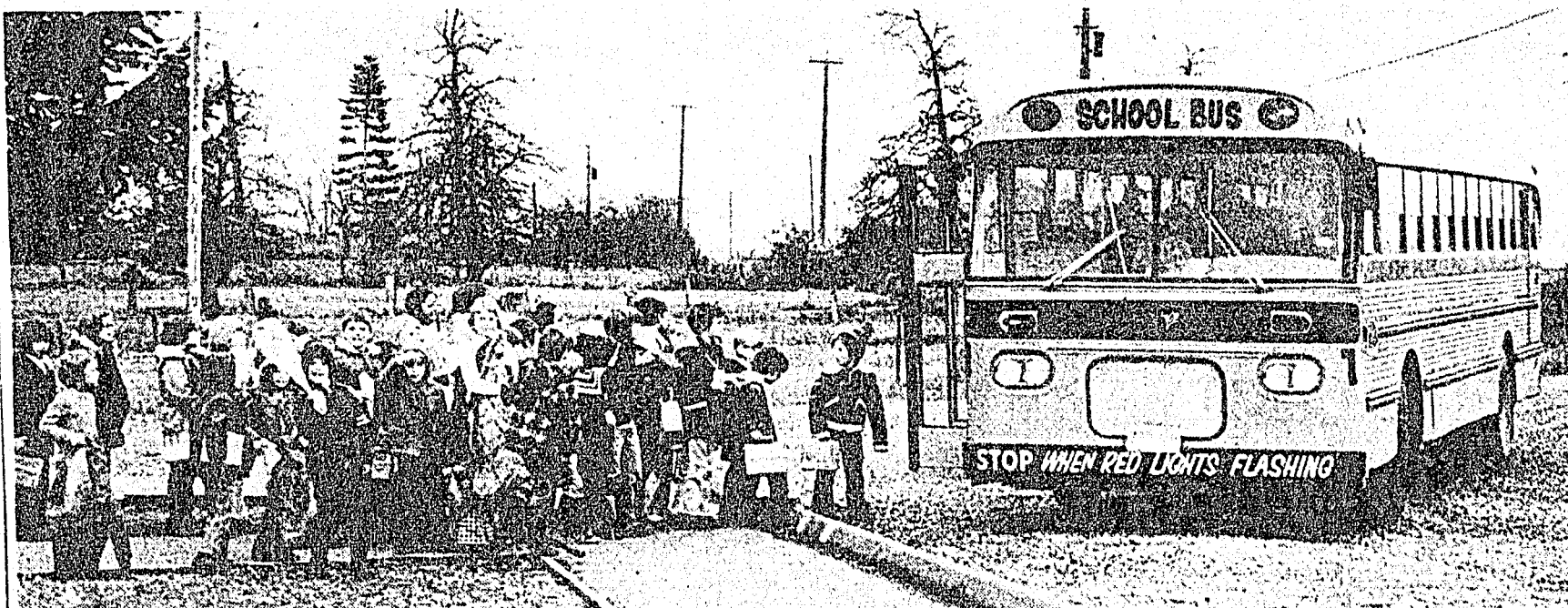
"They are already setting dates in Victoria three-and-a-half months away... we didn't have that problem out here," he said.

Stevenson, who has now devoted his time completely to private practice at his Sidney

office, was prosecutor here for almost two years.

"I feel this move is unfortunate," he said. "It's extremely inconvenient for people to have to travel into Victoria."

"One of the basic ideas behind good justice is that cases should be dealt with as soon as possible," he said. "There will be just too much delay if the Court is moved to Victoria."



CHILDREN OF MCTAVISH SCHOOL line up for bus No. 7, apparently unaware of the controversy regarding its safety.

ALTERNATE LIFESTYLE GIVEN REPRIEVE

EVICITION NOTICE DELAYED FOR BRENTWOOD BOAT RESIDENT

Would Pay Taxes, Install Holding Tanks Says Boat Owner

LIVING ABOARD STILL ILLEGAL REPLIES COUNCIL

A young couple, who were ordered by the municipality, to vacate their premises within 30 days, appeared before Central Saanich council Monday evening to plead their case.

Cam Hartley and his wife live on a boat in Brentwood Bay.

Recently they were told by Inspector of Services Norm Porter they were contravening a 1967 municipal bylaw which prohibits persons from living on a boat. Council had decided that while this bylaw has not been enforced in the past it was now their responsibility to do so.

"The question of living on a boat is much larger than a shake of the head and a letter addressed to the boat saying we must move off," said Hartley.

"It is a question of different lifestyles."

He said many people are moving onto boats partly because of the housing crisis or perhaps because they enjoy that style of life.

He appealed to council to set up

a committee to study the whole matter in depth.

OBJECTIONS TO HOUSEBOATS

"Why not live on a boat?" he asked. "If it's pollution, we'd be only too happy to put in holding tanks."

Another objection that is sometimes raised, he said, is that the nature of the waterfront would be defaced.

"My boat is nice and clean and I keep it painted."

"And we help look after other boats as well," he added.

People living on boats don't pay taxes, is another common objection he said, adding, "but we would be quite prepared to pay taxes."

"In fact I would enjoy paying taxes because then I would feel part of the community rather than an outsider."

He said he could foresee a time when boats would come under the same classification as mobile homes which under new

provincial legislation, makes mobile homes compatible with all other forms of house construction.

He suggested Central Saanich council could be a forerunner and lead other municipalities in setting up a committee to study the matter in depth.

"You could set up standards and laws governing houseboats that would be acceptable to all," he said.

EXTEND DEADLINE

Hartley also asked council if they would extend the deadline for living aboard his boat.

He explained he had paid his rent for six months in advance and if he has to leave within a month he will have to forfeit four months rent.

He added that he thought it would be impossible to find alternate accommodation in such a short time.

Alderman Percy Lazarz said that Hartley had missed one point.

It is the public which dictates waterlots and land usage and since 1967 living aboard a boat is not allowed, he said.

Anyone renting space to a live aboarder is doing so illegally and on that basis Hartley should have recourse to the individual renting the space recover his four months rent, Lazarz continued.

He added no one is quarrelling with anyone's lifestyle but allowing this type of living is not supported by the Advisory Planning Commission.

Ald. Ray Lamont questioned whether it was "renting" or "moorage" they were talking about and Hartley admitted it was moorage.

COUNCIL DIVIDED

Ald. Dave Hill said: "I don't apologize for my decision to enforce the bylaw."

"I don't think the community would accept the idea of people living aboard boats in Brentwood Bay."

However, he added, since Hartley had paid for the coming four months he moved council instruct the services inspector to give Hartley the extra four months notice.

Ald. Zach Hamilton said he would support the motion, adding, he was impressed with Hartley's plea and his choice to live the way he wants.

He warned council, on the other hand, to look at the broad aspect lest this be the forerunner of a number of boats in the Bay.

Ald. Earl Tabor said while he sympathized with Hartley's

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Levi Won't Reply To Island Indians

TRIBAL FEDERATION

WANTS TO DISCUSS HOUSING ASSISTANCE

"Even if he told us to go to hell, at least we'd know where to go," said Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation President Tom Sampson on Monday, charging that all attempts to get a reply from Human Resources Minister Norm Levi, to a request for housing assistance, have failed.

A letter to Levi from former federal Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, Jean Chretien, and follow-up telegram from the Tribal Federation have never been answered by Levi, Sampson told The Review, and his (Sampson's) calls to the Minister's office have never been answered.

Recently re-elected to presidency of the federation, Sampson explained that money received from the federal government for housing isn't sufficient for the Indian's housing needs, and the request to Levi for a meeting is an attempt to find other sources of funds.

The Indian's proposal, he said, is that the province agree to designate the Island reserves as rehabilitation areas — then participate in a joint federal-provincial agreement to provide 100 per cent of funds needed for

Indian housing.

Under such an agreement, said Sampson, the federal government would provide 75 per cent (through Indian Affairs and CMHC) and the province 25 per cent.

These would be loans, explained federation treasurer Gus Underwood, and would eventually be repaid.

At this point, however, Sampson added, the federation would simply like to discuss the matter with the Human Resources Minister.

"If he gave us a yes or no," Sampson said, it would help the federation, adding that a 'no' answer would mean the Indians would begin seeking other alternatives to their problem.

Magnitude of the housing shortfall on the 19 Island reserves can be seen in the difference between funds allocated this year by the federal government, and the amount requested by the federation.

Only \$722,000 was budgeted for the 1974-75 fiscal year for housing, water, sewer, roads and other improvements — while the Indians had requested \$2,833,000.

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SIDNEY PROBATION OFFICERS Neil Pearce and Susan Langlois.

LOADING RAMP FOR FISH BOATS

A loading ramp will be constructed at Shoal Harbour in Sidney under a \$45,720 contract awarded to Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd., the Honourable Charles M. Drury, Minister of Public Works, announced today.

The Victoria firm submitted the lower of two bids in response to public advertisement. The higher bid was \$47,230. The project is being paid for by the federal Department of the Environment.

The loading ramp will measure 103 feet long by 14 feet wide and will be constructed of timber piles and a treated wooden superstructure. When finished in five months the ramp will be used in the loading and unloading of fishing boats.

Plans and specifications were prepared in the Pacific Region office of the federal Department of Public Works. The project

manager is Al Marr of the department's Vancouver office.

NEW CHIEF?

Sidney Volunteer Fire Department's election of a new chief on Thursday has resulted in a tie.

Incumbent Chief Hugh Loney and challenger Mel Baldwin both received 11 votes in the association competition.

Agreement could not be reached on a method to break the tie Thursday, although some decision is expected after the group's regular meeting tomorrow.

The Review has learned that department members are considering three alternatives to solving the matter: putting both names in a hat and choosing the chief for the next two years by chance, holding another vote and — most likely choice — allowing each man to serve for one year.

N. SAANICH REFUSE LAND SALE OFFER

150 Acres Too Expensive

In two separate actions Monday evening North Saanich council refused an offer to sell it 150 acres of undeveloped land — and agreed to advise the regional board that they wished it to table an application to lift the parcel from the provincial land freeze.

Land owner H.A. Lineham wrote to council to advise them that he wishes to dispose of the 150 acre parcel on Lands End Road, describing it as "a beautiful piece of land that could, and should, be used for recreational or greenbelt facilities."

The B.C. Land Commission had told him, Lineham said, that they had insufficient money to purchase the property and referred him to the Environment and Land Use Committee. A letter had been sent to this committee, he said.

"The property in question," the letter to council continued, "is held under the Agricultural Reserve of the Land Commission and is zoned for five acre development."

Lineham said he would appreciate North Saanich making him an offer to purchase the land. "I am sure you are aware of the market value of this property," his offer said, "however, I would

be prepared to consider any legitimate offer of purchase."

The letter from Lineham was "received and filed" on the motion of Ald. George Cumpston with the comment: "Unfortunately we're not in a financial position to make an offer."

The land had been offered for sale for \$3500 an acre, Cumpston claimed. Ald. Eric Sherwood agreed: "If the B.C. Land Commission can't afford it, we certainly can't."

Later in the meeting, on the recommendation of the district's community development committee, a motion was passed requesting regional board tabling of a land freeze exemption request.

The firm of Holmes and Isherwood had made application on Lineham's behalf to have the parcel exempted from the land freeze.

Council had three alternatives, it was told by Clerk Ted Pairs: they could approve the application, not approve it, or ask that it be tabled.

The tabling will be until Lineham explains what purpose he intends to put the land to if unfrozen, and what services it might require.



TRIBAL FEDERATION PRESIDENT Tom Sampson can't seem to get past the switchboard on repeated calls to Human Resources Minister Norm Levi. Sampson wants to discuss with the Minister a Vancouver Island Tribal Federation request for housing assistance funds. Levi, says Sampson, refuses to reply to his calls.

SCHOOL BUSES UNSAFE?

'Brakes Faulty' Claims Fired Driver

'MECHANICALLY SOUND' SAYS ADMINISTRATOR

Bus driver Flem Bondorff was fired by the Peninsula School Board following a minor accident on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at Pat Bay Highway and McTavish Road in which Bondorff ran into the rear of a vehicle driven by S.C. Cornish, Victoria.

Bondorff claims the accident was the result of faulty brakes on the 14-year old bus — a bus which the testing station recommended be replaced as soon as possible.

Bondorff told the Review Thursday "some of these buses shouldn't be on the road."

He said he has repeatedly warned the school board administration the brakes on the bus were faulty and the bus should be taken off the road.

The brakes have been set up three times since Sept. 23, Bondorff said.

When he took the bus in the first time, service station operator Barry Bennett told him the brakes couldn't be set up anymore. However, when the bus failed to pass its motor vehicle test because of faulty brakes, it had to be taken back and the brakes set up once again.

Bondorff said he invited Hans Molholm, bus supervisor, on to the bus to show him the problem he was having with the brakes, and Molholm admitted they were soft. The only instructions he received, however, were to have the brakes set up.

DOING NO GOOD

"I told him having the brakes set up wasn't doing any good at all."

Following the Oct. 22 accident, Bondorff continued on his route, discharged his passengers and went to the school board office to report the incident.

Board Secretary-Treasurer Ross Ingram asked Bondorff if he would be able to make his afternoon run and Bondorff told him: "I can, if I gear down."

Bondorff said Ingram then instructed him to "drive the bus and have the brakes fixed in the morning."

The following morning Bondorff took the bus to Barry Bennett's service station on Beacon Ave. Bennett later told him he had set up the brakes.

When Bondorff took his accident report to the school board

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FORMER PREMIER

VISITS SIDNEY

Former Premier W.A.C. Bennett paid a surprise visit to one of his staunchest Sidney supporters last week. He called at The Sidney Review office and chatted with Mrs. A.O. Berry who asked him what should be done with the present Premier.

"Throw him out!" said Mr. Bennett.

Accompanying Mr. Bennett was his close friend and colleague Waldo Skillings. The two were en route to the Social Credit Convention in Vancouver when they decided to stop at The Review office for a cup of Mrs. Berry's renowned tea.

"It was wonderful to see them both again," she said after her visitors left for the airport. "Mr. Bennett seemed happy and looked extremely well."

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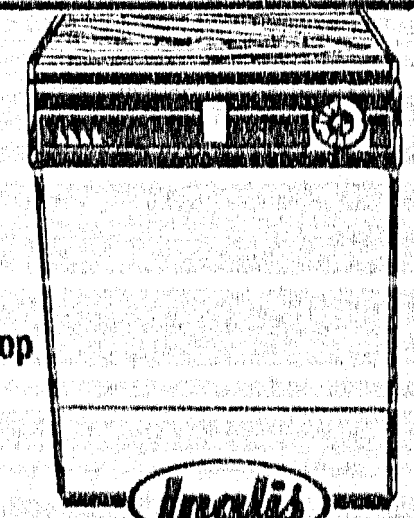
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BUS BRAKES FAULTY CHARGES FORMER DRIVER

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office, with faulty brakes listed as contributing to the accident, he was asked to hold on to the report for a couple of days because otherwise they would have to take the bus off the road. Bondorff pointed out 48 hours had already elapsed and the bus was still on the road.

He cited another incident which

occurred last spring on the West Saanich Road when the bus he was driving had a complete brake failure. At the time there were between 60 and 65 school children on board. He didn't finish the run that day and the brakes were patched up, but the bus remained on the road for another three to four weeks before it was replaced with a new one.

Bondorff said he recommended another bus be hired for the interval because he felt the bus was "too dangerous" to drive, but was told it would cost too much money.

A new bus was ordered almost a year ago to replace the bus he was driving but it still hasn't arrived.

Ingram told The Review Monday that he doesn't recall Bondorff having mentioned a problem with the brakes until the day following the accident.

He said the bus driver is responsible for his bus and he has the final say.

If he has any doubts about the safety of the bus he should do something about it, he said.

"We had no feeling there was anything wrong with those brakes after it had been passed by the testing station," Ingram said.

He added Bennett found nothing wrong with the brakes although he made an adjustment.

HYDRO BUS HIRED

On Thursday noon when Bondorff insisted the brakes were defective "we took the bus off the road," he said, adding he phoned B.C. Hydro and got a replacement for it.

On Friday morning, following the accident the bus was taken through the testing station and was passed. It was then taken

into Victoria where it was completely stripped down, Ingram said.

He said they couldn't find anything wrong with it.

Ingram said eye witness accounts of the accident reported Bondorff had come from an inside lane behind a lumber truck, pulled into the outside lane and passed the truck. The warning lights were blinking and one of the students shouted to draw Bondorff's attention. The Cornish vehicle slowed down and stopped at the intersection and Bondorff stood up and "stomped" on the brakes to slow down the bus. He nudged into the Cornish vehicle.

Ingram feels it was because the brakes did work that a more serious accident was prevented. "He hadn't geared down," he said.

COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE

He said if the brakes hadn't taken hold he would have pushed the Cornish vehicle into the intersection and perhaps overturned the bus.

"As soon as I read the first report, I took him off the road and suspended him."

On Oct. 28 the Board met and decided to discharge him, Ingram said.

"There was no way we could take a chance like that."

The following day the Board met with representatives from

the Canadian Union of Public Employees to give them their reasons for discharging Bondorff.

The union decided to press for a grievance in spite of the fact that one of the members on the grievance committee, a fellow bus driver, said he felt the board was within their rights to discharge Bondorff.

He said he couldn't condone a bus driver who would take a bus out when there was a problem with it.

Adjustments on a bus are the responsibility of the bus driver, he said.

Ingram said all Peninsula

School Board buses are "mechanically sound."

He said there is a fleet of seven buses - 1974 Ford, 1972 International, 1969 General Motors Company, two 1966 Internationals, 1965 International, and a 1960 International.

The 1960 International, which Bondorff was driving, should be replaced within the month, he said, adding the 1965 International will be the next to be replaced.

There are over 200,000 miles on the 1960 model, which is over the recommended number of miles a bus should be on the road, and the 1965 model has over 180,000 miles.

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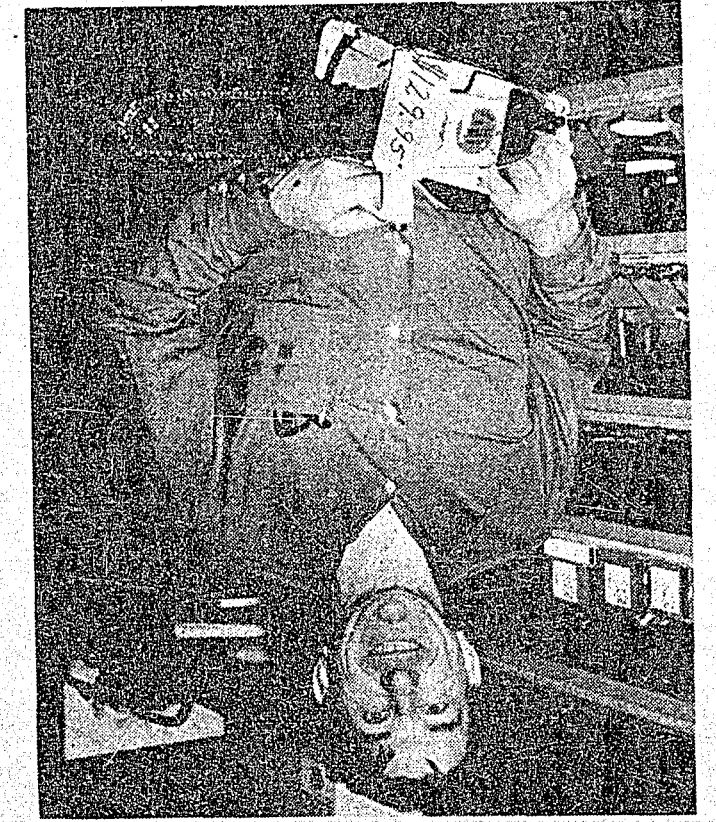
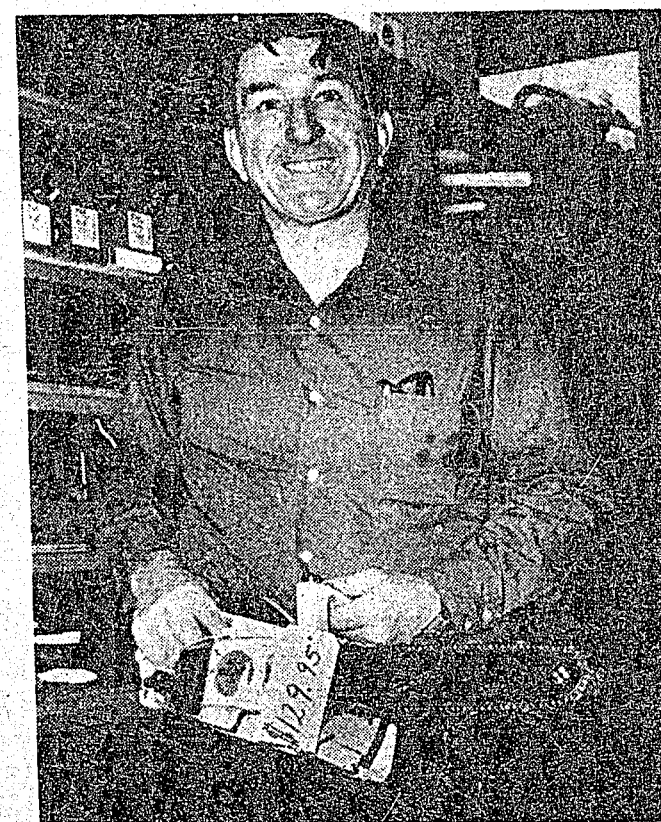


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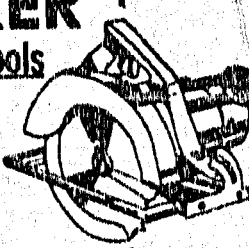
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LEVI WON'T ANSWER TELEPHONE

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The result, Sampson said, is an inability to even catch up with programs established in the past. On the Tsartlip reserve, which he represents on the federatin, eleven houses have been constructed in the past two years.

They are supposed to be building 14 per year, he explained, under a five year program that, two years ago, called for 60 homes to be added to the reserve.

That figure has now been revised to 79 needed new housing units, Sampson said, but, still, only 11 have been built — and the five year program is into its third year.

Speculating on why his letters, telegrams and phone calls have not been answered by Levi, Sampson described it as "typical of this particular government."

"They haven't responded to any Indian requests," he said.

"This whole government hasn't responded to anything."

Provincial assistance is required, Sampson explained, because most Indians — on low incomes or social assistance — can't afford the usual type of CMHC mortgage.

The province participates in joint agreements for housing for such groups as non-status Indians, he said, and on other matters such as education.

"But when it comes to housing, they refuse to get involved with us."

GLEN MEADOWS LADIES

The ladies' section of the Glen Meadows Golf Club held the first of their winter bridges in the club lounge on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26. Those present were: Mrs. G. Paulin, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. F.H. Davies, Mrs. V. Walhee, Mrs. S. Criddle, Mrs. J. Bowerman, Mrs. A.L. Reeve, Mrs. J. MacLonnachie, Mrs. J.H. Wilson, Mrs. E.A. Robertson, Mrs. R. Weston, Mrs. T.C. Holmes, Mrs. A. McKeever, Mrs. I. Babcock.

Tea was served and prizes were won by Mrs. F.H. Davies, Mrs. N. Walker, Mrs. H. Jones and Mrs. G. Paulin. The next bridge will be held on January 14 at 1:15 p.m.

O.A.P.O. BRANCH NO. 25

O.A.P.O. branch no. 25 hold their general meeting on the first Thursday of the month, and on the third Thursday of the month for social activities, in the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre on Resthaven Drive. All are welcome regardless of age, and membership is open to those of any age who are interested in the activities of the Pensioners.

The group will hold their annual Christmas dinner and entertainment for members, on Dec. 12th at the auditorium of the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre at 12 noon.



FORMER VU-33 RESIDENCES have been purchased by Island Indian bands, The Review has learned. Five of the houses went to the Tsartlip Band in Brentwood, with two of the buildings already in place on the reserve. This

home will eventually be moved to Qualicum. Purchase of the houses — negotiated on an inter-departmental basis — will, in a small way, help to alleviate an acute housing shortage on the local reserve.

TEEN FUNDS RECOMMENDED

Sidney Teens Activity Group and their summer replacement, Good Times Incorporated, both received a good reception at North Saanich council Monday — although neither of their requests were exactly granted.

Grant requests totalling \$2355 were referred to the in-coming

council for consideration, with recommendation that they be included in the provisional budget for 1975.

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predicament he felt council should get details on what other boats might be involved before making any decision.

"We can't go into this willy-nilly," he said.

"Somebody else may have a five-year contract."

Hill said he believed there were currently four houseboats in Central Saanich one of which was anchored out in the Bay and not paying moorage.

EXTENSION GRANTED

He said council intends to enforce the bylaw but each live aboarder should have the right to come to council and be judged on his own merits.

He added that at this time there just aren't any apartments around to rent and these people

would be left with no where to live.

Lamont said marina operators should be informed of the bylaw and should be compelled to see the law is enforced.

Hamilton said: "This council decided there should be no houseboats. That is a fait accompli, a unanimous decision."

However, he added, the 30 days notice, in the light of rental shortage, was pretty difficult and since this had been going on since 1967 giving them another four months "wouldn't hurt" as long as each case was judged on its own merits.

Council agreed to give Hartley the extra four months notice with Mayor Jean Butler breaking the tie and casting the deciding vote for the extension.

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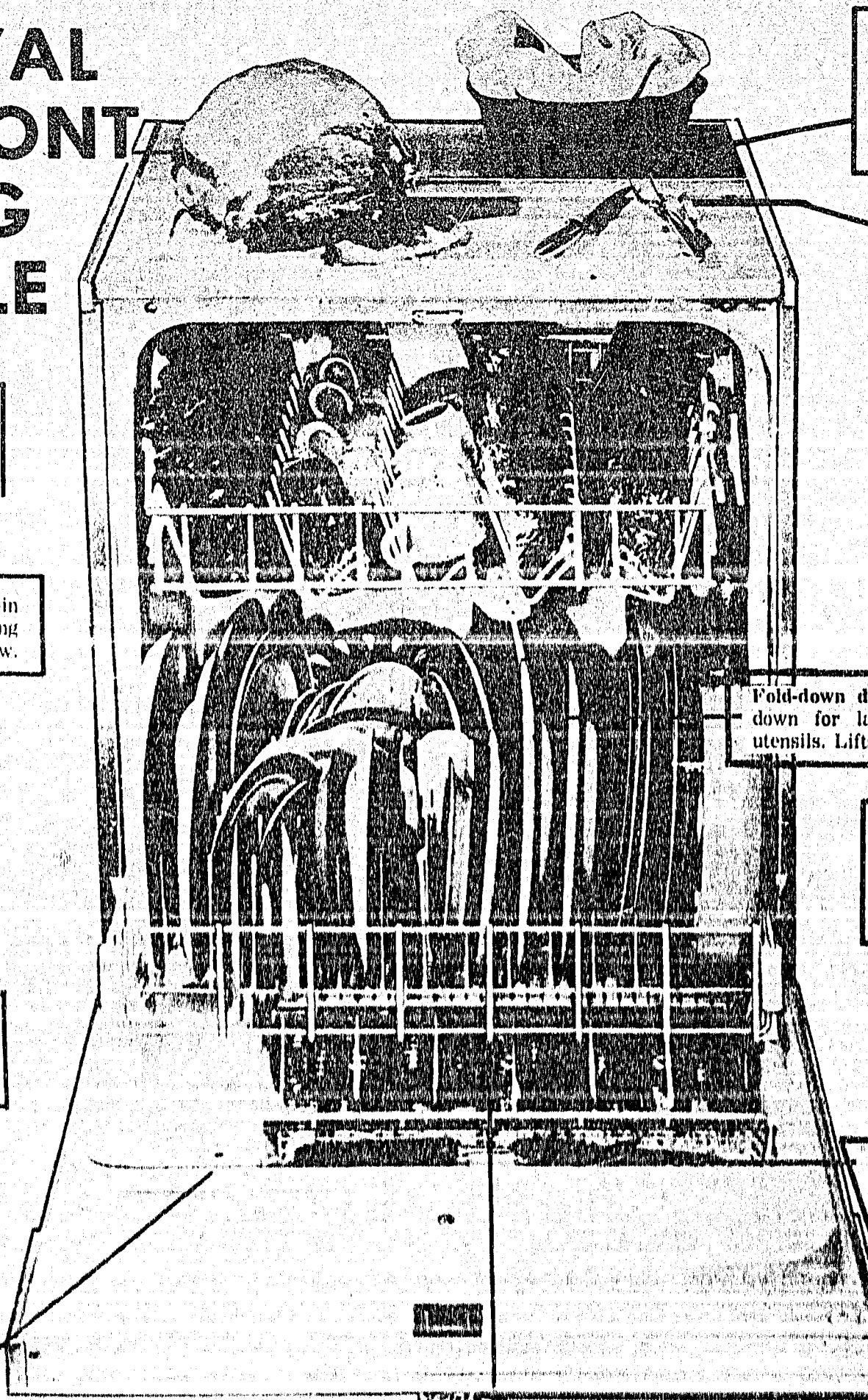
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Local Justice

The prospect of Sidney losing its Provincial Court came the first of January is a very dismal one indeed. A general phasing-out program has been planned by the Attorney General's office that will see Judge Denzil Ashby eventually retired from the bench and the entire Sidney court operation moved into the Central Court in Victoria. We believe this to be a very inept move.

For one thing, the town and other areas of the Saanich Peninsula have long been served by their 'own' magistrate or judge.

The Central Court is already over-burdened with delay and a crowded daily docket. To lump Sidney cases in on top will only add to the time span, making the proper dispensation of justice even more difficult; with delay memory fades; persons connected with cases move away.

Sidney RCMP will be forced to spend many hours travelling back and forth on the highway to Victoria. This will no doubt have a serious effect on an already overworked detachment. It could also weaken in any given day an efficient police response to an emergency situation.

After all, if one or more of the members are in Victoria on courtroom matters they can hardly be called out to the scene of an accident or to back up a partner in cases of violent crimes.

This is to say nothing of the cost involved and the utter waste of human time for court officials such as probation officers (now stationed full-time in Sidney) travelling in and out to the city.

There is also an added dimension, we feel, in local people being tried within their own community. That is an intangible asset.

Judge Ashby is a prime example of this. He has lived in Sidney for many years. Time and time again his decisions as a result of dwelling amongst the people who come before him have reflected a greater sense of understanding and basic humanity than perhaps would occur were the same persons to appear before another judge in the crowded machine-like atmosphere of Central Court.

We hope that the Attorney General will see fit to reconsider his decision.

Those Who Go Down To The Sea...

Those persons dwelling on boats about the shores of Peninsula, should, we feel, be given every right to continue their way of life, provided certain health standards are met. Sewage holding tanks can be made mandatory, special taxes could be levied and certain standards of ship-shape appearance be set by municipal authorities.

Too often when a minority group chooses an alternate life style they are subject to a certain amount of suspicion on the part of the majority. Persons dwelling on boats are no strangers to this phenomenon. They are often looked at askance by those who inhabit houses.

In some parts of the United States large harbour areas have been set aside for those who wish to dwell upon the water. Sewage facilities are provided by the marinas concerned and regulations pertinent to the 'live-aboards' must be adhered to. On the island of Oahu within a stone's throw of Waikiki beach people dwell month in and month out on yachts both large and small.

Surely in this time of critical inflation and housing shortage there must be some allowance made for those individuals who seek to live upon the sea. Providing they meet common-sense standards they have as much right to their life values as anyone inhabiting a house or an apartment.

Lame Ducks

There's something to be said for letting the new man have his say, but North Saanich council's current practice of referring every second matter to 'next year's council' is carrying the practice too far.

Only two of the seven members of that body will be replaced in January and one of the newcomers was in the gallery Monday evening, notebooks in hand and, presumably, as able to offer his unofficial opinion now as he would be in four weeks.

Such a lame duck attitude on the part of our elected officials, combined with earlier elections, could — and in the case of North Saanich, has — resulted in ten month alderman for twelve months pay.

The latter part of November and all of December are wasted waiting for new members to take their seats; further time is taken while these tyro politicians find their feet — with the result that much business is unnecessarily delayed.

Elections to all councils are staggered, with half elected each year for a two year term.

The obvious reason for this is to allow a continuity on council of the knowledge necessary to the decision making process.

Surely experienced North Saanich aldermen, well-known on the peninsula for their strong stands on any number of matters, can have the courage to make a few decisions in December that might effect the district in January.

After all, they've been busy making decisions all year that will effect North Saanich for years to come.

Editor, The Review, Sir:
Re: Safe Driving Week
December 1-7, 1974.

We are now well into Safe Driving Week which has been proclaimed for this week across Canada. As in the past, its purpose is to remind motorists that the deliberate, conscious act of driving safely and sanely reaps desired benefits by reducing the ever-escalating accident toll.

There have been numerous tips, advice and suggestions offered by various authorities to assist motorists and pedestrians to promote safety, all of which have excellent merit. To add to the list, I would suggest that probably the best driving policy one should

adopt is that of a defensive driver who:

(a) has a thorough knowledge of, and strictly observes, all traffic rules and regulations,

(b) makes intelligent adjustments to the special hazards presented by abnormal conditions, e.g., mechanical function of vehicle, road and weather conditions, and his own physical state,

(c) willingly and courteously yields to the other driver to avoid accidents - this, after all, is defensive driving.

Much publicity has recently been given about the acceptance by the public of the new 50 MPH speed limit, particularly on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Actually the change only affected that portion of highway which is in our Sidney Detachment area and a short distance under Central Saanich jurisdiction. To accurately assess the situation, my Traffic Supervisor unobtrusively monitored the speeds of some 1313 vehicles over a six-hour period on November 28 at various locations. The analysis was conducted candidly by means of radar so that a meaningful and accurate study could be made. The gratifying results were that at least 85 percent of the motorists were indeed keeping within the new limit, 11 percent were in the range of leaving themselves open to warnings, and 4 percent

were travelling at speeds that warranted prosecution. The actual affect the speed reduction will have on the accident occurrence rate can only be determined in time by comparison of relevant statistical data.

The results of the speed survey were most encouraging and due credit is to be given to those who are driving responsibly within the limits.

I leave you with this thought. Children learn safety habits from their parents. Wear your seat belt — the life you save may be your child's.

Yours truly,
J.M. Nelson, Supt.,
O.C. Victoria S-Div.
RCMP

Editor, The Review, Sir:
Re: Lowering of speed limits on Resthaven Dr.

If trustees Sealey and Parrott are that concerned about the safety of school children using Resthaven Dr. to and from school, then I suggest these ladies, and the rest of the School Board, as well as parents, come down any afternoon after school and watch these same children perform their daily death-defying stunts.

Any motorist daring to use this route is put through the real test, when confronted with the total disregard shown by students, either on foot or on bicycles. Children walking three and four abreast on the road, when a good sidewalk has been provided. And the cyclists, many two to a bike (unlawful), zig-zagging across the road with no regard for other traffic. Trustee Sealey seems to think the lowering of the speed from 30 mph to 20 mph is going to solve the problem of safety to children. I say to her: "How about beginning at the root of the problem", the education in traffic safety at the school and home of these children, and the following up with some sort of patrol from the school to crack down on offenders. That, in itself, will, I'm sure, eliminate any problem we might or might not have at the moment.

Then maybe our school trustees can get back to the duty they were elected to perform, the efficient operation of our schools, not playing traffic-cops. P.S. Bicycle by-law for the town of Sidney available at Town Hall. C.Chris Anderson 2031 Courser

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I am in receipt of a copy of Britain's Journal of Organiculture; sent to me because of my vegetarianism. There are five large pages about the science of vegetarianism. Extremely interesting and to me informative. When I get around to it, I'll have to comment with the hope that it may be printed in the Soil Association Journal. They of course could not be expected to put up with the kind of stuff the Review accepts from me.

My youngest daughter will correct my "English". Darn these daughters. This particular one, when we converse will

sometimes turn away her head at my carelessness. My eldest daughter in an answer to one of my letters said 'you spelled so-and-so wrong. I had to say 'taint, the only word I can spell wrong. It is a sad failing "over there" that if one is incorrect in one instance, it is somehow-anyhow-infra. This applies to otherwise very fine people.

Anyway, to the article. It appears to be utterly complete and authoritative; in my case devastating.

My wife and I, tho not exactly the vegan type who forswear all products such as milk, eggs and butter, are, according to the article in danger of developing pernicious anemia when the body has put up with all it can. As I say I'll have to let them have a case history.

We get our minerals, vitamins and protein almost entirely from what we grow. At the Princess Mary restaurant we have a weekly meal of fish. Eggs for cooking we have; separately three or four times a year, milk and butter, nuts and seeds, lots of fruit, unsprayed where possible. That is what we live on and now find we must be afraid of pernicious anemia.

Ah well! We are stuck in our ways and likely will not alter, anyway we have had our time. The eating of meat to me has a certain flavor of cannibalism and I do without it. Tho the other day at the P.M. I asked one of "our girls", what was nice for lunch. She brought me the pot-roast which I ate. We remember the furor about the cannibal in our North a couple of years ago? Let us ask which of us in like circumstance would not be cannibal. I refuse to face it. We are compelled to say this is sustenance. It is the mind, heart and soul that matters and it is just this that should be of concern to us: would be we were not selfish. Thoughtful people become vegetarians — and socialists — tho' as to this article we must be careful. I think the big future is in sprouted seeds. F.A. Thornley Saanich.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Christmas does not have to be an orgy of booze, baubles and busted bank accounts. For Christmas is a signpost on the rugged road of human hope and aspirations — a sequined mantle

upon the shoulders of a weary world.

Christmas is love - exalt it; Christmas is hope - bless it. It is joy to be sung, trust to be preserved and fellowship to be shared. Christmas is faith - declare it; it is mystery - unfold it; it is brotherhood - embrace it. Christmas is in the wonder of a child's eyes, in the memories of an old man, in the concern of a mother and the strength of a father.

Christmas is conviction - hold to it; it is forgiveness and conciliation, tolerance and truth; humour and humility. Christmas is the paeon of praise which declares the glory of the universe and the salvation of mankind. Christmas is Christ — honour it. A blessed and peaceful Christmas to all my friends and associates.

Sincerely,
Patricia Young
1030 Nanion Avenue
Vancouver

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I would like to draw to your readers' attention to some historical facts regarding trails for walking and horseback riding in Central Saanich. These trails have all been developed over the past five years.

1. Willow Way Trail System — Built with funds from an L.I.P. Grant on existing road allowances. Mr. Clayards developed this project while chairman of public works on Central Saanich Council. No cost to the Municipality.

2. Gail Wickens Trail — connecting Mt. Newton Cross Road via Thompson Road Allowance to John Dean Park — built by

Saanich Pony Club members and representatives of conservation groups from Victoria including Sierra Club, Outdoor Club and others — in memory of Gail Wickens, tragically killed in a car accident. No cost to the Municipality.

3. Centennial Park Trail System — Built by students from Mount Newton Junior Secondary School as a community project. No cost to the Municipality.

4. Malcolm Road Trail — Built by several hundred local volunteers and spear-headed by the late "Nip" Parker. This trail runs from Mt. Newton Cross Road to Hovey Road and crosses Hagan Creek. The cost for materials (over \$1000.00) was raised by a series of locally sponsored projects. No cost to the Municipality.

The building of these trails were all real community projects — with many hundreds of local residents involved. The Council did support the projects "in principle" — and Mr. Carl Brittenback, public works foreman at that time, offered invaluable help with surveys so that the correct road allowances were followed.

There is every reason that similar trails — using designated road allowances — would be opened in the same manner for use by all residents of the area — and at no cost to the taxpayers.

What better way could there be to enhance the rural atmosphere of the Municipality and build community spirit?!!

Sincerely,
Ann Foerster
Monteith Drive
Ganges

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES MEET

The annual general meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich Progressive Conservative Ass'n. Birch Hall on Wednesday, November 27th, and was well attended.

Officers elected for the following year were: President — T. Stephenson, Vice-president — Miss Lee-Wright, Secretary — George Westwood, Treasurer — Miss Hazel Heather.

In the president's report, thanks were expressed for the great help given by many during the recent election and for the generous donations.

Speakers included Mr. Richard

Bassett, a member of the Young P.C. Association who described the activities of his organization at U.Vic. Dr. Scott Wallace, Provincial Leader, spoke of the aims of the party and the importance of the forthcoming annual convention in Kamloops. Mr. Howard Graffey, M.P. of Broome-Missisquoi gave an interesting address covering the present situation in Ottawa and in Quebec, where his own constituency is. The question period which followed led to some lovely exchanges. Mr. Graffey is a potential candidate for the national leadership.

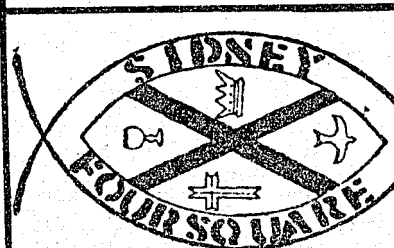
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Sunday, December 8
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ST. MARY'S
9:45 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
followed
by film "New Spring in
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ST. STEPHEN'S
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11:00 a.m. Sunday School in
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11:15 a.m. Matins

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LIGHT FANTASTIC

It was at this pre-Christmas party, you see, when something almost instinctive drew me to the handsomest woman in the room.

Watching her I'd that feeling, as the lyrics of the old song go, that we'd met before — but who knows where or when? And, clearly, it was reciprocal. Several times I fielded her appraising glance.

Finally, summoning my three ounces of raw courage, I asked her to dance. She fell naturally into my arms, as if she'd been there many times before. I heard her soft voice in my ear.

"One-two, three-four," she whispered. "One-two, three-four."

And, gallantly, I whispered back: "One-two, three-four."

"Jack!" she cried.

"Molly!" I cried back.

Well, sir, it took us back like an arrow to the golden years of the Embassy Hall and Mr. Gurney's classes in ballroom dancing, guaranteed to make or break you

in the terpsichorean social graces.

We were, on the average, sweet 16. We were united, some two dozen of us, by the common bond of misery. One way or the other we were all misfits, hoping that a mastery of the fox trot and the waltz, at 50 cents a lesson, would open at least a crack in life's door.

Everyone, even Molly, was locked in the iron grip of shyness. Everyone was either too fat or too thin, a strange herd of bean poles and butter balls cast together in the dreamlike wish that we'd become Fred Astaires or Ginger Rogers.

Mr. Gurney was a wiry, intense little man with a pencil moustache above thin lips and a frustration that brought him constantly to the lip of hysteria. The sight of his awkward squad shuffling disconsolately about the waxed floor would cause his voice to rise to a thin scream. "Dance, you idiots! Dance!" he would

cry, leaping up and down in livid anger.

His wife sat with an upright piano seemingly in her ample lap, an enormous woman draped in folds of flesh. Her hands were like starfish, sparkling with imitation diamonds. The chords of "Tea For Two" came like thunder across the bay.

When Mr. Gurney's ire reached a point of maniacal fury he would grab Mrs. Gurney about her thick waist and they would twirl madly about the floor to demonstrate how simple it all really was.

Once, when Mrs. Gurney went down, shaking the building to its foundations, Mr. Gurney turned from her and strode angrily away, holding his forehead with his hand as if suffering the final humiliation. It was wonderful for our morale.

The classes fell into two distinct phases. The first four or five lessons consisted of us looking down at our feet, moving painstakingly through the steps Mr. Gurney had shown us, and counting aloud. The over-all effect was of some tribal rite of the morning, the heads all bowed, the drone of the toneless counting a half beat behind Mrs. Gurney's shaking piano.

The subsequent lessons consisted entirely of trying to break us of this habit. "Look up! Look up, you idiots!" Mr. Gurney would scream hoarsely, but we'd learned our earlier lessons too well.

In self-defence we had voluntarily paired-off into partners — all, that is, except the two wretched extra boys who were forced to dance together and were always exchanging blows in the outer corridor about who would accept the feminine stance.

My chosen one and I never looked at each other as we slid about woodenly at arm's length. We never talked except to mumble, "Sorry," or "My fault." I would solemnly gaze down over the crinkly material of her shoulder into the deep dimple in her left elbow, utterly hypnotized.

Molly still has the dimple, but she's overcome the blight Mr. Gurney left on so many. I could have danced all night.

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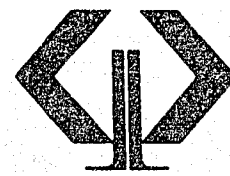
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FASHION SHOW

Thanks to Mrs. Anna Allen of Anna's Fashions, hard-working Lions and Lionettes, and the many donated door prizes, the Lionette's Fashion Show held on November 21st was a "roaring" success. Lion Graham Rice and his seven models — Dick Gibson, Chris Christensen, Walter Nelson, Martin Woods, Art Rumsey, President Ron Tidman and Jack Nelson Jr., and their stage manager Ron Dryton did a fantastic job modelling their hats, etc. during half-time, adding much to the levity of the evening. Door prizes were donated by Mrs. M.M. Dingee (92 years young), Mrs. E. Gallier, Mrs. Janet Rice, and Mrs. G. Tenhave. These were won by Mrs. Jean Yuill, Mrs. Bowden Green, Mrs. Shirley Monych, Mrs. Laura Wood and Mrs. Robin. Two gift certificates donated by Anna Allen were raffled, the winner of the \$45 certificate being Miss Stephanie Cook and the \$35 certificate Mrs. Cal Vickers. A donation of \$10 was received from the Brentwood Bay Branch of the Royal Bank. Proceeds from the sale go towards making a happy Christmas for residents of Brook Manor Rest Home.

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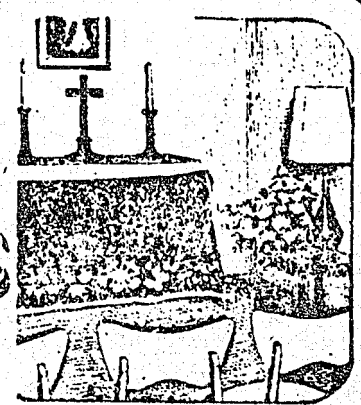
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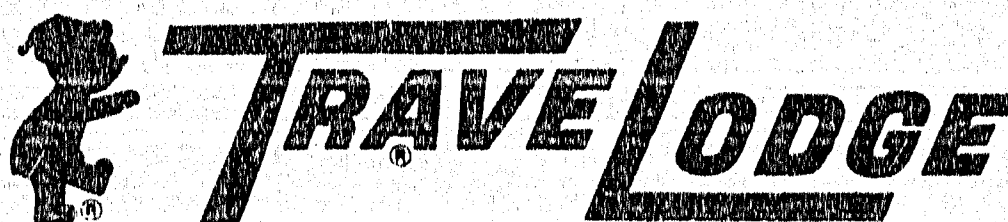
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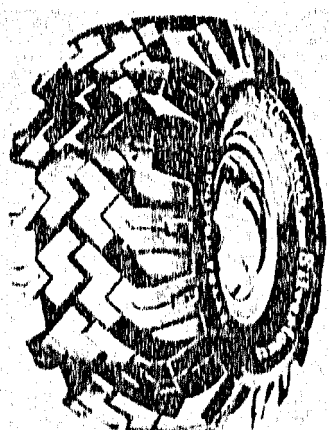
You must comply with either one or the other of the above conditions to keep that section in your house insurance policy dealing with water escape, in force.

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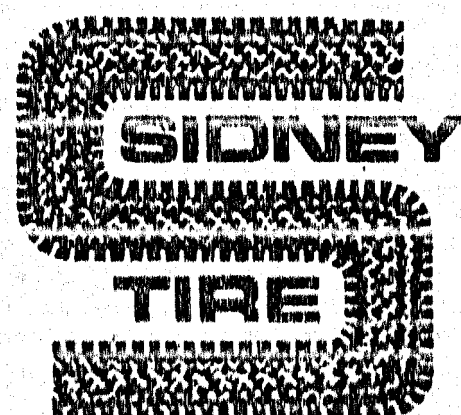
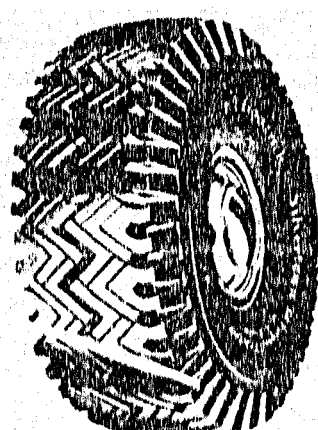
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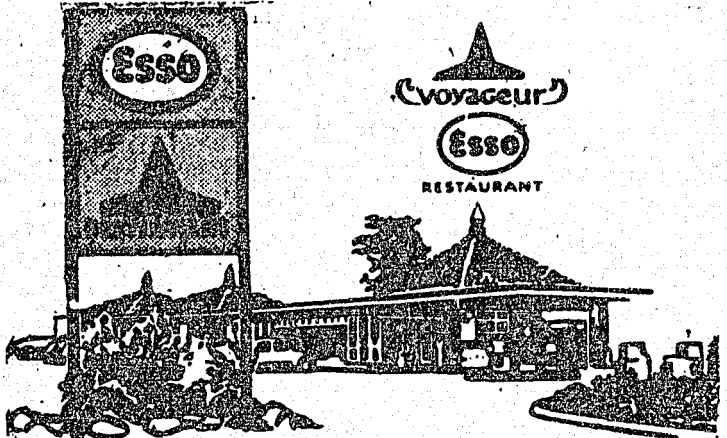


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Nearly half a world away from their homes, seven reservists from Victoria are serving with the Canadian Contingent, United Nations Emergency Force, in the Middle East.

Four of them are from HMCS Malahat and three are militiamen, one each from Headquarters Militia Area Pacific, the Victoria Militia Service Battalion, and the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, R.C.A.

The Victoria reservists, like their compatriots from coast to coast, volunteered to serve for periods of up to six months with the UN force. They work alongside regular members of the Canadian Forces and personnel from other United Nations countries.

Canada's commitment is to provide logistics support for the UN Emergency Force, organized following the signing of the truce ending in the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

One of the reservists, Corporal M.E. "Mickey" Graham of Headquarters, Militia Area Pacific, has been working with the Administration Company's Transport Section since he went to Egypt June 4. He has held a variety of jobs, including administration, dispatching, and driving. He is serving at Ismailia Airfield Camp, but his duties take him to the Golan Heights among other places. Corporal Graham's parents, Major and Mrs. T. Graham live at 9940 Bessredge Place in Sidney.

ON THE OUTSIDE

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Mon.	9	0255	9.3	0625	8.6	1200	11.5	2000	2.6
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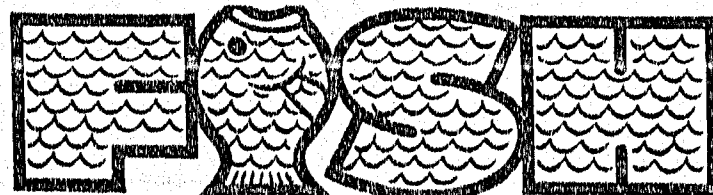
The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Dec. 1, furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.	Sunshine	20 Hrs.	
Maximum Temp. (Nov. 28)	50	Supplied by the atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending Dec. 1.	
Maximum Temp. (Nov. 26)	34	Maximum Temp. (Nov. 25)	52
Minimum Temp. (Nov. 26)	27	Minimum Temp. (Nov. 28)	31
Minimum on grass	24	Mean Temperature	40.3
Precipitation	.22	Precipitation	.07
Total	30.70	Total	30.60

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Fri. Dec. 6	10 a.m. - Needlepoint, Keep fit, Quilting Noon - Lunch 1:30 - Stretch & Sew, Knitting 2 p.m. - Jacko 7 p.m. - Evening Cards
Sat. Dec. 7	1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Open for Drop-ins. 1 p.m. - Ballroom Dancing
Sun. Dec. 8	1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Open for Drop-ins.
Mon. Dec. 9	10 a.m. - Quilting, Ceramics. Noon - Lunch. 1 p.m. - French, Ceramics 2 p.m. - Films.
Tues. Dec. 10	10 a.m. - Oil Painting, Serenaders practice. Noon - Lunch. 1 p.m. - Watercolours, Oils. 1:15 p.m. - Whist 7 p.m. - Shuffleboard.
Wed. Dec. 11	10 a.m. - Rug Hooking, Novelties. 10:30 a.m. - Mah-jongg Noon - Hot Dinner. 2 p.m. - Concert - The McQuillan Bros. from The Wig & Dickie. 7 p.m. - Evening Cards.

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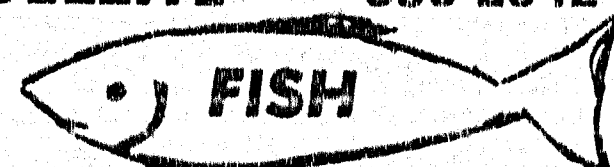
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BRENTWOOD TOPS

The title "Queen of the Month" of the Brentwood TOPS Chapter 980 was shared this month by Jean Freeburg and Roswitha Kaatz. Mary McMichael has now completed her KOPS-In-Waiting period and is now a KOPS member. At the November 25th meeting Betty McKecknie was presented with an orchid corsage, she having completed her second year as a KOPS member. Charms were presented to Ellen Cornwell, Joyce Armour, Margaret Harris, Margaret Brown, Jean Tabor, Mary McMichael and Pam Hayles. Brentwood TOPS meet in the Brentwood United Church Hall every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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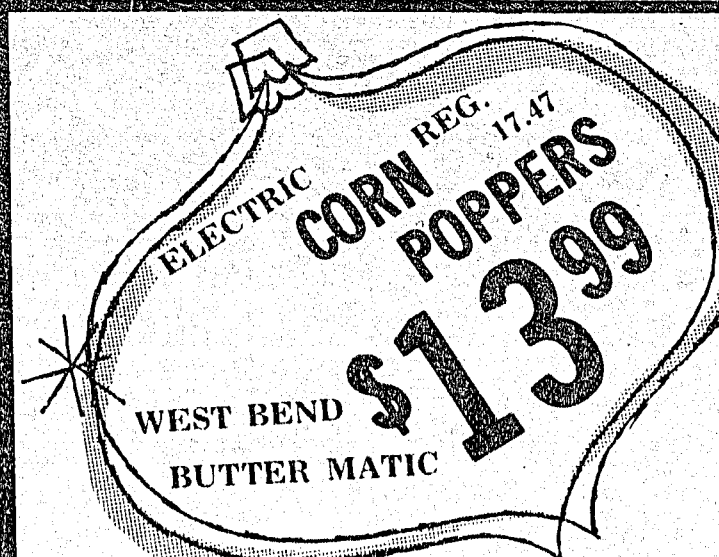
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Should People Be Allowed To Live In Mobile Homes On The Peninsula?

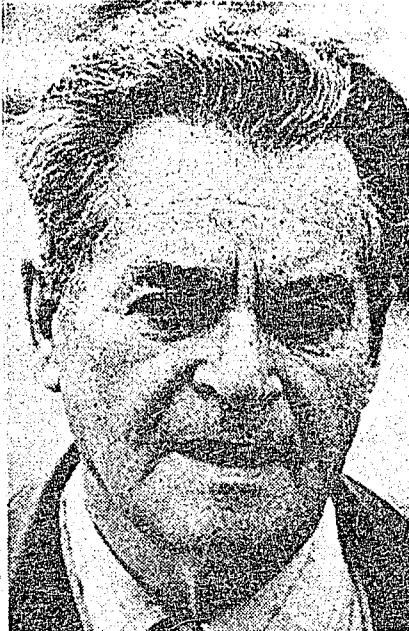


BILL RATCLIFFE
Sidney

I would say definitely yes, if the location is right.

A proper set-up like they have in California or Arizona with a beautiful mobile home site on 10 to 20 acres would be a good idea.

I don't believe they should take and plunk them in a residential area.



HOWARD WALKER
Sidney

No.

The ecology doesn't make for it.

It's a matter of waste products and of services.

I definitely don't think it is a good thing unless they are put in accredited parks set up for that sort of thing.



DONNA MCARTHUR
North Saanich

People should be allowed to live in mobile homes if they are in a trailer park zoned for them.

I wouldn't want to see them everywhere.

Trailer parks can be made very attractive.



J. H. LAROCQUE
Sidney

I don't think they should allow mobile homes.

Let's maintain the standards we have now.



SUSAN LANGLOIS
Brentwood

If they allow mobile homes on the peninsula, they should carefully decide where they are going to put them.

I'm really for carefully screened growth on the peninsula.



RON HOOPER
Victoria

I don't see why not as long as they have their own property and are set up properly as houses with yards.

They shouldn't be allowed to just haul them in and out, otherwise it makes the whole area look dumpy.

120,000 L.I.P. Dollars For Peninsula

INDIAN HERITAGE PROJECT ONE OF FIVE

Local Initiatives Program grants totalling nearly \$120,000 for five Peninsula projects was announced recently by Minister of Manpower and Immigration Robert Robert Andras and local M.P. Donald Munro.

A \$26,044 grant for an Indian cultural heritage project was awarded to the Tsartlip School Board.

Chairman of the Board Samuel Sam told the Review Monday the grant would be used to do research in native history on the Saanich Peninsula. This would include studying the history, language, arts and crafts and herbs and medicines.

"The whole identity of our people is being lost," said Sam. "We would like to, and are, learning the ways of the white man but in the process we are losing the value of our own culture."

He said the older people in the community were particularly concerned about school children.

Eight people and a half-time bookkeeper from the four peninsula bands will be involved in doing the research and getting the material down on paper and tape.

Sam said they have done considerable ground work in the past six months, interviewing people and amassing information, and with the grant they will now be able to carry on the program and get it into a form that will be able to be used by school children. They will be producing audio-visual tapes, cassettes and typewritten material.

In charge of history section will be Henry Smith of the Tsartlip Band, who was responsible for the building of the Long House. He will be assisted by a young person who will do the writing and taping.

Gus Bill, chief of the Tseycum Band, will be working with Gloria Cooper of the Tsartlip Band interpreting the language and writing it down. The arts and crafts section will be organized by Nellie Pelkey of the Tsawout Band. Gina Underwood also of the Tsawout Band, will be doing the typing and Gerry Underwood, secretary of the school board, will be doing the part-time bookkeeping.

Other names will be considered to complete the project.

The Brentwood Waterworks District received a grant for \$16,197 for five men employed for 121 man-weeks to fence about six acres of property within which are the supply wells for the system.

Clearing around the quarry, burning brush and doing a general clean-up of property owned or leased by the waterworks district will also be done, Works Superintendent P.J. Begim told The Review.

The Pauquachin Band was given a grant of \$24,934 to employ seven men working 182 man-weeks to construct a 24 foot by 70 foot racing canoe shed and tool area.

Don Williams, sponsor of the project, said the canoes remained out in the weather and "we have needed a shed for a long time."

He said this is the second year the band has received an L.I.P. grant. Last year they built a community hall.

A grant of \$25,756 was approved for the extension of the cement boating ramp at Island View Beach.

Lani Yee, sponsor of the project, said the ramp had been built two years ago with a L.I.P. grant and the intention was to improve on it by increasing the slope so bigger boats can go into the water more easily.

FREE RAMP

It is intended also to reinforce

the side of the ramp to further protect it from winter storms and to continue construction of a sea wall at the public access to prevent erosion.

Yee said the ramp is used extensively by the public and is free of charge.

The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society received a grant for \$27,025 for eight men working 200 man-weeks to clear growth and underbrush on the property of the proposed working farm and antique machinery museum.

The project also includes planting shrubs and trees around the site.

NEIGHBOURLY DISPUTE

D.J. Davies, 682 Birch Road, wants North Saanich Council's counsel in dealing with a drainage problem between himself and a neighbour.

Davies wrote to Mayor Paul Grieve on Nov. 20, thanking municipal staff for work they had done in building a drainage ditch to "solve drainage problems on my property resulting from a construction on Clayton Road."

All that remains, Davies said, is the problem of a continuation of this drainage ditch "so that my property is adequately protected from the excessive storm water which pours from the house and property of a 'Mr. Bedlow' on Clayton Road."

"Due to various reasons it appears that I am unable to

speaking directly to this man," Davies said, asking that "appropriate" staff members "remind him of his responsibilities."

First of all, council were told, the neighbour's name is Benbow, not Bedlow.

In the opinion of Ald. Herta Hartmanshenn, Davies "just wants someone to talk to his neighbour."

Ald. George Cumpston described the request as "ridiculous."

And Fairs explained the matter could be handled administratively — if it were a drainage problem; or in the civil courts, if it were a problem between neighbours.

A Guide To Journalism

BY ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

A high school journalism class has asked me for tips on how to succeed in this business. They have come to the right place. I am very good at advice, all of it serious. There are 31 basic rules to follow in journalism. If you adhere faithfully to at least 23 of them, you'll probably win the Pulitzer Prize.

1. Never go back to a restaurant where the management picks up the tab for you. From that moment on, you're committed to them.
2. Learn to listen. The biggest shortage in the world is not mason jar lids, but good listeners. You'd be surprised at how many people, some of them in very high places, go through life looking for someone to talk to. You'd be surprised at what they will tell you if you just nod your head and say "Uhuh" at discreet and regular intervals.
3. If a politician asks if he can tell you something off-the-record, go out for some cigarettes and don't come back.
4. Never argue with a woman.
5. Never hesitate to help people who have problems. But if you find they have the very same problem they had one year ago, forget it. Essentially they like the problem more than the solution.
6. Don't shoot the editor. He's doing the best he can.
7. You will find early in your career that those who tell the best stories seldom get around to writing them. There are enough good stories talked away in the pub every day to fill the Sunday edition of the New York Times. With that in mind, do not talk. Listen.
8. If your mother can't cook, to quote Jack Hurley, run away from home.
9. Give advice when it is asked for. Then rest content in the knowledge that the recipient will go ahead and do what he originally intended to do.
10. Take the \$320 Japanese tape-recorder your uncle has given you for graduating from journalism school and put it in the shredder. Learn shorthand instead. Even better, learn to concentrate. Intelligent people you interview won't abide a tape-recorder. Non-intelligent people have nothing worthwhile to record. You'll find yourself ending up with 200 feet of unintelligible mush.
11. H.L. Mencken said it: "There is only one way for a journalist to look at a politician and that is down."
12. Always shine your shoes. That's the first place a woman looks.
13. If you know it, to quote Hal Straight, write it. The boneyards of the nation are strewn with the corpses of newspapermen, expired by suicide, who sat on a story for a few days while they worried it to death.
14. When people say, "but seriously..." or "Frankly...", ask them if everything they have said previously was sham.
15. Some politicians are in the business to help people, but essentially most of them are seeking balm for an ego defect.

(reprinted from the Vancouver Sun.)

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A break-in at Brentwood United Church was reported on Nov. 14 and \$60 was taken from collection envelopes, Central Saanich police said.

Police said they are investigating.

A RECORD OF SAFETY

Employees of Canadian Industries Limited explosives works at James Island won the President's Prize under the CIL No Accident Record Plan, midnight Nov. 25. The prize is one of three in the company's safety plans.

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The longest injury-free period in the plant's history was 2,130 days, or 1,777,100 manhours from Dec. 15, 1953 to Oct. 14, 1959.

That decision was taken by council Monday, despite a community development committee recommendation that any application for a permit on the land in question be referred to council for consideration.

Throughout debate, the name of the property owner — and his former status as an alderman — was carefully avoided by council members; most of whom seemed aware of who he was.

An incoming alderman is also indirectly involved in the decision.

When he constructed his new home on Deep Cove Road, council

CABOT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Deep Cove resident Sebastian Cabot hopes to be released from the Gorge Road hospital in time for Christmas.

Cabot, who is recovering from two strokes in the past four months, maintains a residence on the peninsula which he occupies when not working as an actor in the U.S.

newcomer (his term begins Jan. 1) Peter Tredgett was required to construct a cul-de-sac at the dead end of the road — at a cost estimated by one alderman to be in excess of \$3000.

Recently, former alderman Doug Boon, apparently well within his rights, constructed a driveway from the cul-de-sac, along gazetted road allowance, to a lot he owns on the corner of Wain and Deep Cove.

Neither Wain nor Deep Cove is developed to this corner, as Tredgett was relieved from the normal requirement of developing the road past his property — a waiver resulting from council's agreement that

the terrain would not allow a road to be built.

Although not mentioning him by name, Ald. George Cumpston said he could see no reason for the committee's recommendation — and no one on the committee seemed able to offer one.

The only relevant comment came from Ald. John Lapham who said the matter had been the subject of "considerable discussion" at committee meeting.

The motion requiring council consideration was defeated.

Tredgett's property is located adjacent to the end of Deep Cove's developed portion, and his home is served by a short driveway from the cul-de-sac.

Boon's parcel is located one lot away from the end of the road-way.

MAYOR ILL

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve was indisposed Monday evening — apparently suffering from a cold. Retiring Alderman George Aylard chaired the regular council session — his second to last before a new council member takes over his seat.

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Not to be deterred, the letter was delivered — to Anne Sherwood, McTavish Road, a spiritual healer who had appeared on the Juliette Show two weeks previous and had received hundreds of letters from Eastern Canada and the United States.

The letter was indeed for her and her husband Eric brought the envelope in to show it to the staff at The Review.

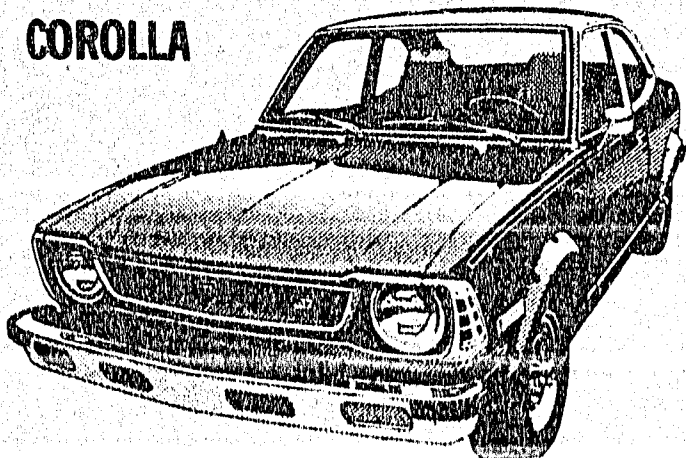
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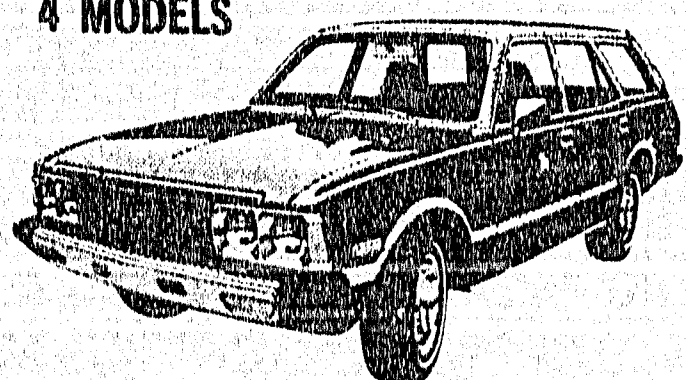
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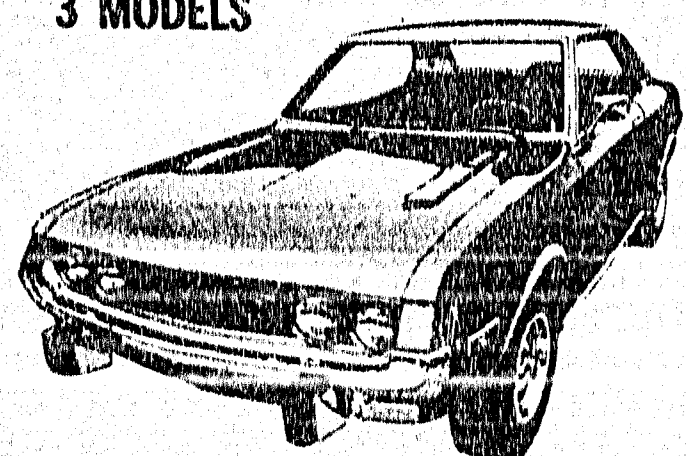
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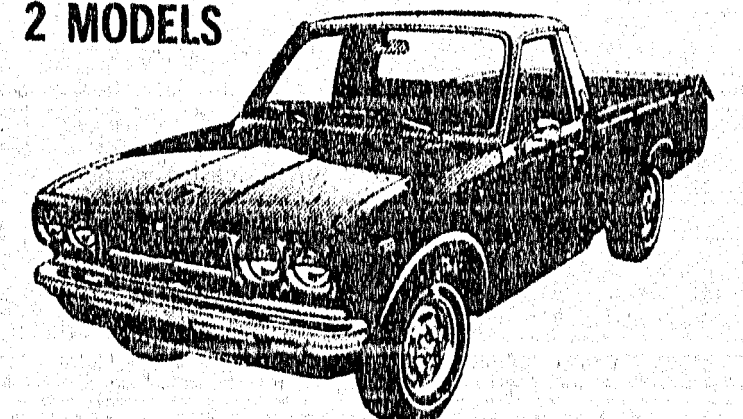
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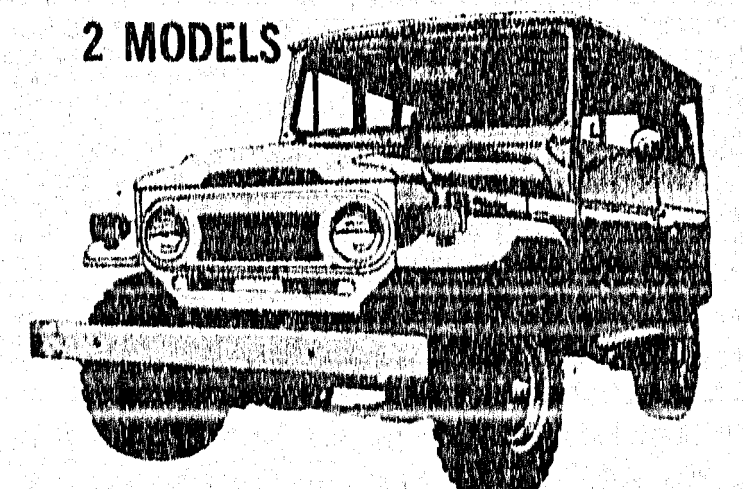
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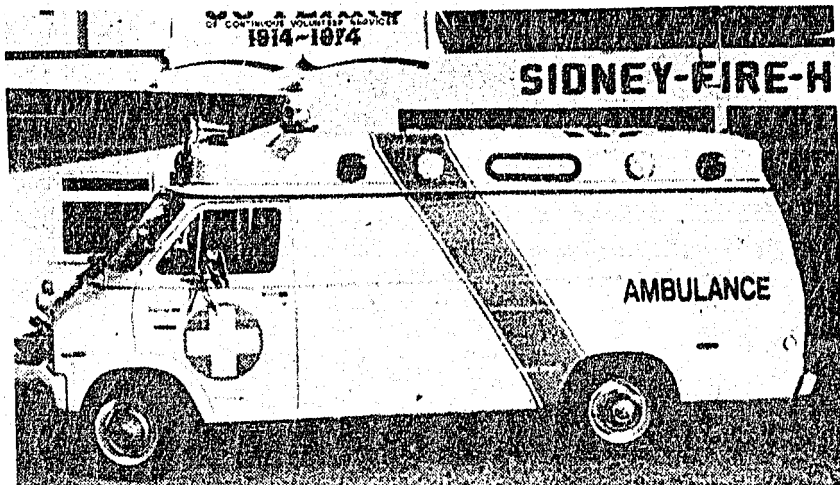
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PENINSULA'S FIRST PROVINCIALY OWNED AMBULANCE arrived in Sidney last week, and is expected to be in service within the next few days. Provided by the provincial Emergency Services Commission, the new vehicle will have essentially the same equipment carried by the department's existing ambulances. Chief Hugh Loney told The Review. Loney also said the volunteer department's oldest ambulance will now be retired, although final disposition of the vehicle has not yet been decided. Ultimately, Loney added, all ambulance equipment in the area will be purchased by the provincial commission.

SANSCHA CALENDAR

- Thursday, Dec. 5 Soccer League Practices (SRC) 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.
North Saanich Dog Obedience Training Club 7 p.m.
Ladies' Keep Fit (SRC) 9 a.m.
Rae Burns' Dance Studio 1:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Clubhouse: Creative Tots' (SRC) 9:30 a.m.
Sidney Elementary School: Advanced Gymnastics (SRC) 5 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 6 Table Tennis (SRC) 7 p.m.
Coffee Hour: Helpers for Community Christmas Shows, (Dec. 14) 10 a.m.
Rae Burns' Dance Studio 1:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Clubhouse: Creative Tots' (SRC) 9:30 a.m.
Sidney Teen Activity Group: 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 7 Kinsmen Bingo 7:30 p.m.
N.S. Rod and Gun Club (Jr. Section) 9 a.m.
Children's Roller Skating (SRC) Doors open 10:45 a.m.
Baby-sitting Course (SRC) 1 p.m.
Clubhouse: Art Appreciation 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 8 Sanscha Flea Market 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
- Monday, Dec. 9 Badminton Clinic: (SRC) (Open, registration fee required) 7:30 p.m.
Rae Burns' Dance Studio 1:30 - 9 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 10 Badminton Adults (SRC) 1 p.m.
Badminton Junior Club (SRC) 3 p.m.
Agrarian Rugby Practice 6 p.m. (SRC)
Volleyball (SRC) 8 p.m.
Rae Burns' Dance Studio 1:30 - 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 11 Soccer League Practices (SRC) 4:30 and 6 p.m.
Adult Badminton Club (SRC) 7:30 p.m.
Rae Burns' Dance Studio 1:30 - 9 p.m.

Coffee hour will be held on Friday, December 6, at 10 a.m. at Sanscha, upper hall, for all those assisting with the Christmas programme being held on Saturday, December 14. Information and details will be given for the day. A question and answer period will be held. (please be on time).

Representatives of the B.C. Badminton Association will be holding an instructional clinic on Monday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Sanscha. All badminton enthusiasts are welcome to attend. A small registration fee will be charged. Instructors expected to be on hand are: Mr. Abdul Shaikh, currently the Provincial Senior Coach and resident professional at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, and Mr. Victor Conley, Clinics' Chairman of the B.C. Badminton Association.

Activities conducted under the Fall '74 recreation programme of the Sidney Recreation Commission are nearing their final sessions. On behalf of all those participating in these activities, we would like to thank the various instructors, leaders and assistants who have been responsible for providing continuity to recreation and these leisure time events.

Re: enquiries on the January '75 Programme, participants are asked to contact their instructors, who will place names on the January class sheets, (on a priority basis). Waiting lists will also be compiled for those wishing to enter activities for the

first time. Current participants have until December 13 to indicate their re-registration. After that time vacancies will be filled in order. January schedule is expected to begin on January 6. Registration fees will be payable at that time.

Congratulations to the Saanich Peninsula Soccer Club and Ray Hitchen for the excellent Soccer Coaches' Clinics which have been held the past five weeks. Twenty-nine interested people took the final exams. This is most encouraging for the future of soccer in the area.

Next children's roller skating session will be held on Saturday, December 7, with doors open at 10:45 a.m.

NORTH SAANICH FIRE CHIEF RE-ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Ron Evans will continue as North Saanich Fire Chief. On the recommendation of the district's fire committee, council Monday confirmed his election to the post. No other fireman contested the position, resulting in Evans' election by acclamation.



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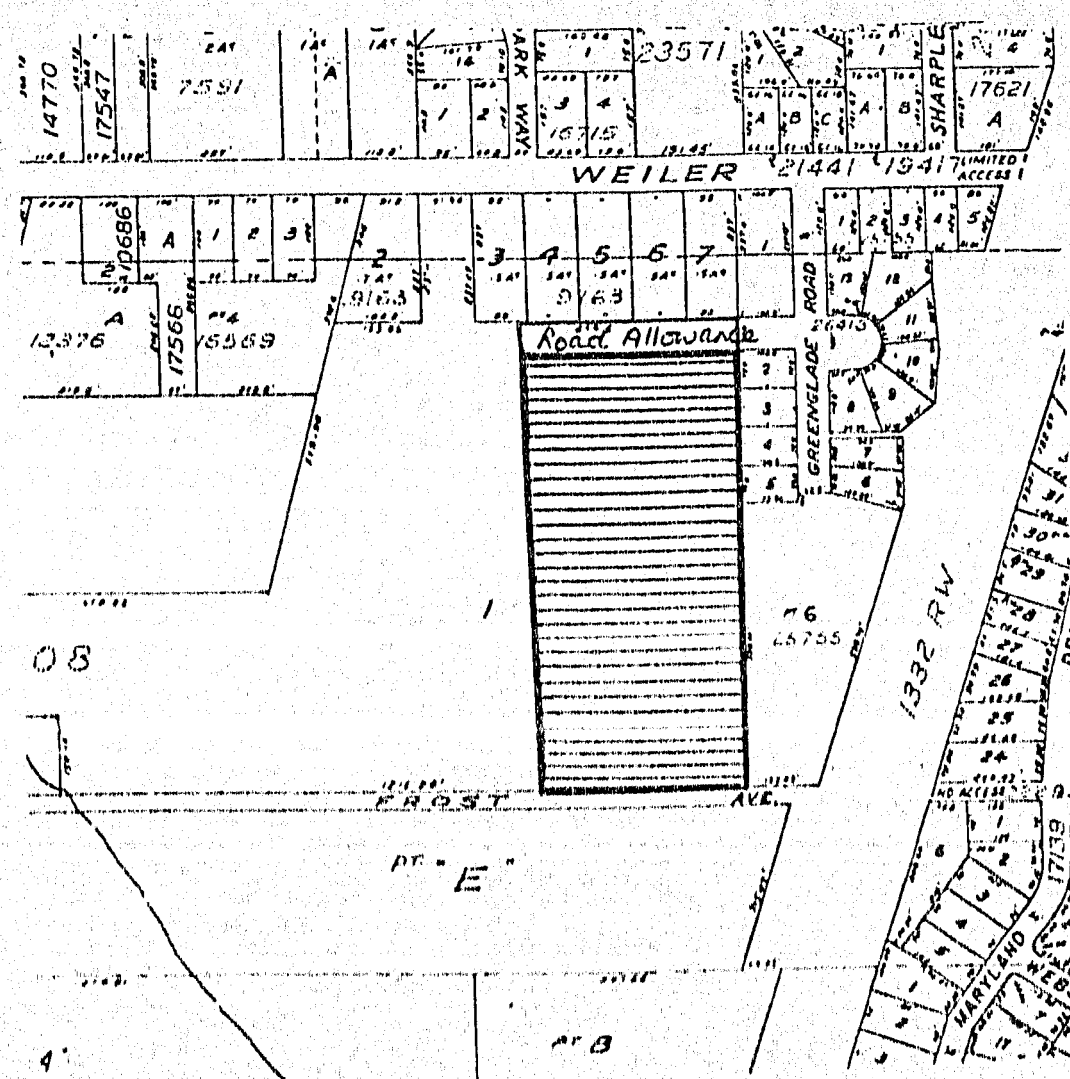
TOWN OF SIDNEY ZONING BYLAWS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves to be affected by the proposed amendment to the Zoning Bylaw No. 345, 1969 will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the Council of the Town of Sidney at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, December 16th, 1974, at 8:00 p.m.

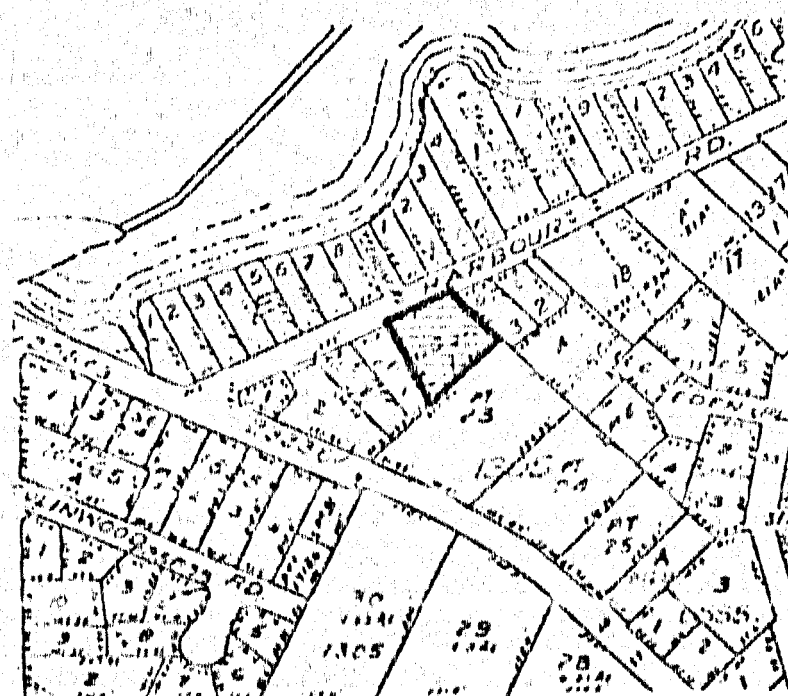
A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, B.C. from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The effect of these bylaws will be to amend the Zoning Bylaw as follows:

1. That Lot 1, Section 3, Range 3 East, Plan 27636, as indicated below, be rezoned as "Institutional" for School purposes.



2. That Lot 1, Plan 6034, Section 15, Range 3 East as indicated below be rezoned from "A" Residential to "C" Commercial.



Dated at Sidney this 29th day of November, 1974

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Town Clerk

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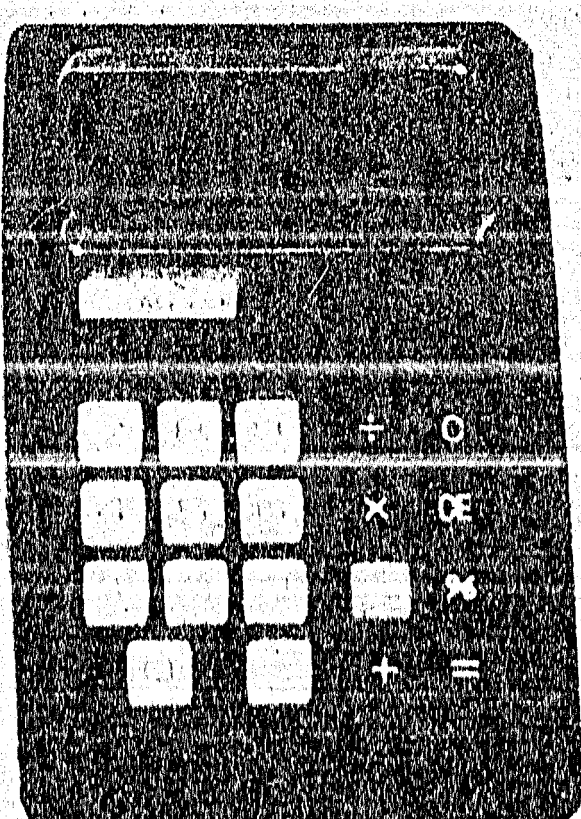
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RETIRED COUPLE desires apartment, caretaker or sub-let, suggested three months around Jan. 15. First class references. Box H, Sidney Review, Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. 49-1

WANTED FOR WORKING girl, small cottage, Saanich area. Phone: 656-6097, evenings. 49-1

WORKING COUPLE wishes to rent house or apartment. 656-1600 before 4:00 p.m. 49-1

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Work Wanted

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Coming Events

BINGO K OF P HALL. 8 p.m. every Thursday. Everybody welcome. 49-1f

SAANICHTON COMMUNITY Club. Annual Christmas Turkey 500' Card Party. Agricultural Hall, Saanich. Friday Dec. 6. 8:00 p.m. Turkey prizes, raffles, tombola, refreshments. 48-2

Coming Events

SANSCA FLEA MARKET Sunday, December 8, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. 49-1

BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY Club. Christmas Turkey Bingo, Monday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. 49-2

TURKEY BINGO - Sidney Little League Baseball Womens Auxiliary. December 13, 8 p.m. Knights of Pythias Hall, Fourth St. Admission \$1.00 and one free card. 49-1

SOUTH SAANICH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE annual Christmas Turkey 500' Card Party. Agricultural Hall, Saanich. Friday, December 13, 8 p.m. Turkey prizes, raffles, door prizes. Refreshments. 49-2

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Lost

BLACK AND GREY male cat, seven months old. Third and Mt. Baker. 656-6059. 49-1

Miscellaneous For Sale

GARAGE SALE - 225 ARC welder; single bed; small tables; truck flaps; two old guns; 31 and 32 Chev. Parts; '45 Chev. motor; 30 in. John Deere Back Hoe Bucket. Many other articles. Dec. 7 and Dec. 8, 10:00 - 5:00. 9240 Canora Road. 49-1

PIANO, UPRIGHT, "Ivory and Pond". Excellent tone, \$475.00; girl's bicycle, "Hawk", banana seat, as new. \$35.00; B-W 19 inch Admiral T.V., \$25.00. 656-2524. 49-1

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Hobbit water beds and accessories. 656-4203. 49-1f

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TWIN BEDS: Vanity dresser; 9x12 carpet; sofa; coffee tables; rocker, needs covering. 656-3430. 49-1

CAPTAINS BED, nearly new. Phone 656-3668. 49-1

HIDE-A-BED, \$125.00; twin beds and mattress, \$40.00; student's desk, \$10.00; cabinet, \$30.00. Phone 656-3410. 49-1

TABLE, FOUR CHAIRS, buffet; bedroom suite, (blonde); nest of tables, walnut; hostess chair, B-W T.V., excellent condition; bathroom scales. 656-3470. 49-1

MATCHING CUSTOM built love seats (2), blue and gold tapestry, \$100.00 for pair; large 6 drawer dresser with large mirror, \$50; single, metal bedframe, springs and mattress, \$25.00; 2 1/2 spring filled mattress, new condition, \$35.00; mahogany Thomas, electric organ and bench, needs electrical tune up, good trade in value on new piano or organ, \$100.00. 656-5918. 49-1

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me: Raymond Albert Krienke of 543 Riel Place in Saanich, Victoria B.C., in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Raymond Albert Krienke to Raymond Albert. My wife's name from Ella Hazel Krienke to Ella Hazel Albert. My minor unmarried child's children's name (a) from John Albert Andrew Krienke to John Andrew Albert (b) From Anthony Raymond Krienke to Anthony Raymond Albert. Dated this 27 day of Nov., A.C.D. 1974. Raymond Albert Krienke

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED, old Violin and 410 shot gun. 656-1810. 49-1

SERVICEABLE OFFICE DESK. Rocking chair, cedar or storage chest. Phone: after 5 p.m. 656-1284. 49-1

WANTED, cash for Pianos, any condition. Phone 477-6439 42-6

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

C & C Taxi Service Limited has made application to the motor carrier commission: B.C. Motor carrier branch department of transport and communications for an increase in their tariff as follows.

Details of proposed new or revised rates, rules etc.

1. The following rates will apply for all trips with the exception of Weddings and Funerals when an hourly rate, as set out under item 2 here-of, will apply.

(1) For the first one-sixth (1/6) loaded mile or fraction thereof... 80 cents

(11) For each additional one-sixth (1/6) loaded mile or fraction thereof... 10 cents.

Note: Waiting time applicable to trips carried out in accordance with item 1 shall be charged for on the following basis:

For each forty-five seconds (45) of waiting time after the first three minutes... 10 cents.

Proviso:

Charters of less than one hour shall be computed on the basis shown in item 1 hereof, added to the waiting time provided in Note - item 1.

Where a charter extends to an hour or more, the total charges shall be computed in the same way but subject to a minimum of \$8.00 for the first hour, and 10 cents for each additional forty five (45) seconds.

The above increases are subject to their consent of the motor carrier commission and any objection may be filed with the superintendent of motor carriers Vancouver 5, B.C. up to Dec. 31, 1974.

THANK YOU

to the people who voted for me. I will do my best to merit your confidence.

Peter Tredgett

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CHRISTMAS SAFETY

Toy safety is always in season, but as Christmas is the most popular time for gift-giving to children the Canada Safety Council draws attention to the hazards involved.

BEFORE YOU BUY

Choose only toys appropriate to the child's age and development. Many toys now have age group labels.

Look for warning labels such as "not intended for children under 3 years of age." Remember that young children may get their hands on toys that were bought for their older brothers or sisters.

Certain toys should be bought only for older, more mature children. These include chemistry sets and electrically operated toys.

Check fabrics for flammability labels. Look for "approved" labels such as Canadian Standards Association or Underwriters Laboratories Canada.

Do not buy shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless they will be played under parental supervision or guidance. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise.

AFTER YOU BUY

Teach the child the proper use of the toy. Be sure the instructions accompanying the toy are understood. Supervise the play of young children. There is no substitute for parental interest. Check the toys periodically. The may develop potential hazards such as sharp points, jagged edges or loose small parts. After use toys should be properly stored to eliminate tripping hazards.

Teach children the proper way to disconnect electrical toys; hold the rubberized plug and pull -- do not tug on the cord. Do not allow children to tamper with electrical components.

TOYS FOR THE VERY YOUNG

When you choose a toy for an infant or small child select one that: is too large to swallow; does not have detachable small parts that can lodge into the windpipe, ears or nostrils; is not apt to break easily into small pieces or jagged edges; does not have sharp edges or points; is not constructed with straight pins, sharp wires, nails, etc.; that might be easily exposed; is not made of glass or brittle plastic; is labelled "non-toxic" and "non-flammable" -- avoid painted toys for youngsters who put playthings in the mouth; does not have parts that pinch fingers or toes or catch hair; does not have cords or strings over 12 inches long.

Trees

In the hope that Canadians can enjoy the Christmas holiday season without accident or mishap, the Canada Safety Council draws attention to the twelve safety tips for Christmas trees:

1. Buy a fresh tree, with springy branches and tight green needles.

2. Keep it outdoors in water or snow until ready to set up.

3. Saw off at least two inches of the trunk, diagonally.

4. Use a water-reservoir tree holder, and keep it filled.

5. Keep the tree away from drying and heat sources such as radiators, registers, and fireplaces.

6. Use only UL or Canadian Standards Assn. approved lights in good repair.

7. Use only fire-proof decorations if possible.

8. Do not place electrical toys under tree, except wrapped or in boxes.

9. Secure top of tree with wire or fine string if there are very young children or pets in the home, to avoid tipping.

10. Consider using an artificial flame proof tree.

11. Remove the tree to the outdoors as soon as possible.

12. Never burn a Christmas tree in the fireplace.

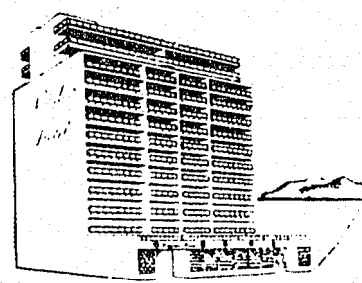
The idea of making the Christmas tree flame retardant appeals to all of us, and each year various organizations publicize do-it-yourself treatments. Usually, the solution suggested is the borax/boric acid compound. According to the National Fire Protection Association, this treatment is satisfactory when used for the temporary fire retarding of cellulosic fabrics such as cotton and rayon but it is of little value when used on Christmas trees. The needles of a tree do not soak up the chemical as a fabric does, nor can they be readily coated on all sides.

The only sure method of flame retarding natural trees is to completely immerse them in an Underwriters Laboratories listed tree fire-retardant, and no private individual would be expected to go to such trouble and expense.

The Council therefore suggests the above safety tips should be clipped out and used when needed.



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ALDRIDGE

In Victoria, B.C. on November 25, 1974, Miss Joyce Innes Aldridge, aged 70 years, born in Chiswick, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, late residence, Suite 302, 950 Rockland Ave. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Eva L. Hammond,

Sidney, B.C., nephew, Mr. E. Roderick Hammond, Victoria, B.C.; niece, Mrs. J. Harvey (Kathleen) Currie, Sidney, B.C. great nephew and nieces and her dear friend, Miss Evelyn Greene, Victoria, B.C. Service was held in Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. on Friday, November 29, 1974 at 1 p.m. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 402-612 View St., Victoria, B.C. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney.

FALCONER

At her residence, Clam Bay Road, Port Washington, Pender Island, B.C. on November 29th, 1974, Mrs. Margaret Falconer, age 83 years. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland and had been a resident of Port Washington for the past 63 years. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. Mary Daykin, Sidney, B.C. and Mrs. Margaret Mennie, Port Washington, sons, Jack, Quebec, Bill, Vancouver, B.C. and Jim

Surrey, B.C. 4 granddaughters, 2 grandsons, 1 great grandson; sisters, Elizabeth Findlay, Scotland and Isobel Findlay, New South Wales, Australia.

Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, December 4th, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R.H. Pratt officiating. Cremation.

SHILLITTO

In Penticton, B.C. on November 30th, 1974, Mr. Ronald Shillitto, age 69 years. Born in Rotherham, England, residing at 10181 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. He leaves his wife, Carrie, at home, son, Douglas, Delta, B.C., daughters, Mrs. Jack (Joyce) Talbot, Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. Albert (Nancy) Hafer, Surrey, B.C., 8 grandchildren; brother, Norman, Sidney, B.C., nieces and nephews.

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HEPBURN

In Sidney, B.C. on November 26th, 1974, Miss Eva C. Hepburn. Born in Toronto, Ont., formerly of Victoria, B.C., late residence Sidney, B.C. She leaves her sister, Mrs. John H. Page, Port Moody, B.C. and several nieces and nephews. Graveside service was held on Friday, November 29th, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. at the Coquitlam Municipal Cemetery, Coquitlam, B.C. Rev. Ronald Sands officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

FAST DAY PROCLAIMED

Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler agreed to proclaim Thursday, Dec. 19 as the day of an International Awareness Fast in response to a request by Oxfam of Canada read at the council meeting Monday.

In a letter from Oxfam it was explained that every family is being requested to go without its main meal for one day and send the estimated cost of that meal to Oxfam for direct famine relief in West Bengal and Bihar States. More than 50,000,000 people in the Eastern Indian states of West Bengal and Bihar are facing imminent starvation, the letter said.

It went on to say that Oxfam is seeking support by asking mayors to proclaim the Fast Day publicly in each city.

"If it would help one family, we should do it," said Ald. Earl Tabor.

Council members were unanimous in their approval.

Fast Day donations may be sent to OXFAM Box 12,000, Victoria, B.C.

NEW BEACON CROSSWALK

A crosswalk across Beacon Avenue at Resthaven will be installed as soon as the approval of the provincial department of highways has been obtained, a spokesman for the town of Sidney said Friday.

Lack of a crosswalk at the intersection has created concern on the part of some Sidney residents, forced to either walk to Fifth or Seventh Street crossings, or to chance crossing without benefit of a crosswalk.

COURT

Richard Mark Andrews, 1939 Bowker road, pleaded guilty in Sidney Provincial Court Monday to a charge of being in the care and control of an automobile whilst he had a blood alcohol content of .14 per cent. He had been stopped by police officers on November 24. "Where had you been drinking?" asked Judge Denzil Ashby of Andrews.

"At my friend's home in Victoria."

Andrews was fined \$250. Paul G. Sparling, 945 Downey Road, was fined \$200 for failing to file an income tax return.

STAG GRANT APPROVED

A grant of \$4,200 for the Sidney Teens Activity Group project was approved by the Community Chest Board last Thursday, YM/YWCA physical education director George Alliston told The Review.

Application for the grant has been the subject of a great deal of controversy amongst Sidney council members and members of the public in recent weeks.

Alliston said a steering committee is being formed to give direction to the project which will include the services of a qualified person working 20 hours a week with the Sidney teens.

An appointment is expected to

be made as soon as possible, Alliston said.

PARKLAND SECOND IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Parkland senior secondary school placed second in a basketball tournament held in the school on Friday and Saturday.

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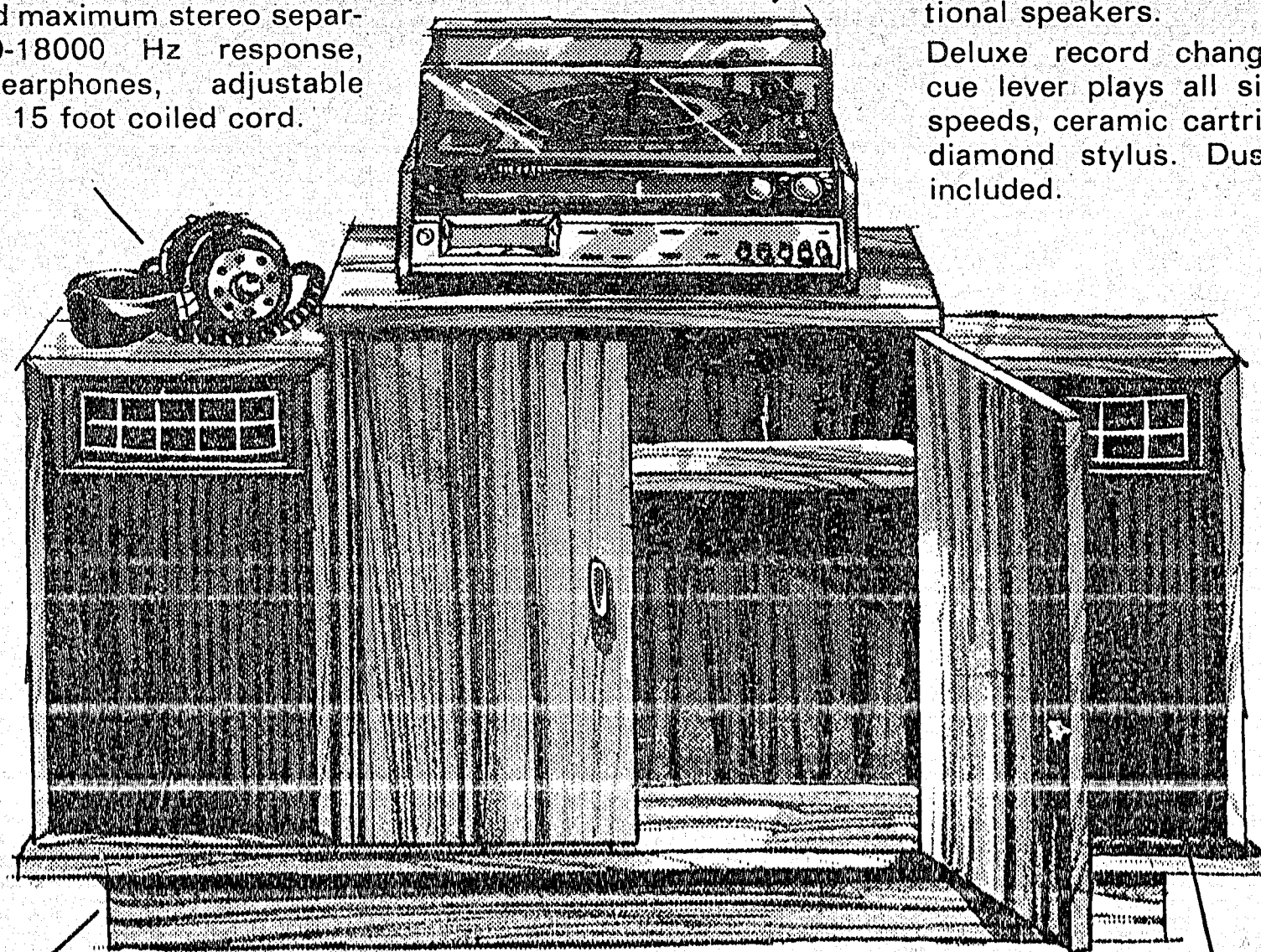
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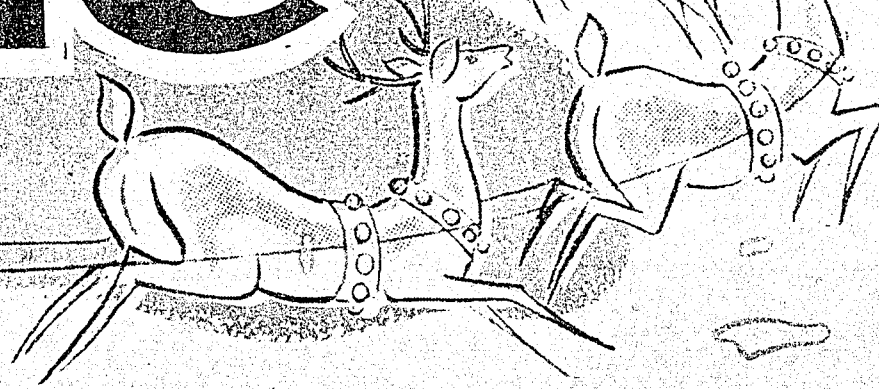
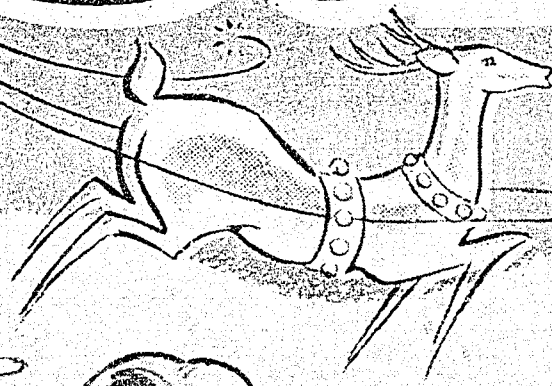
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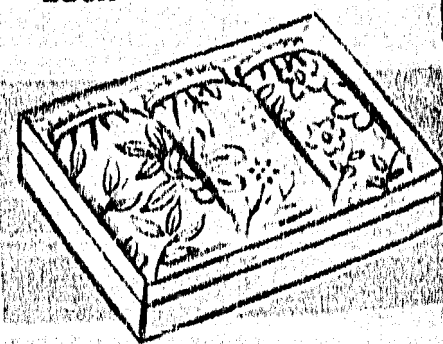
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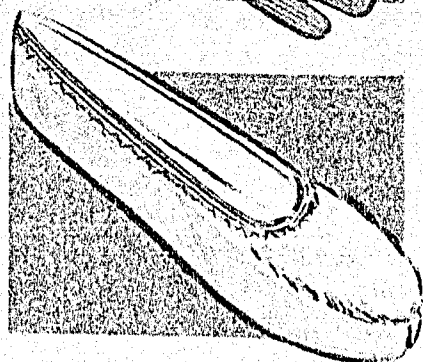
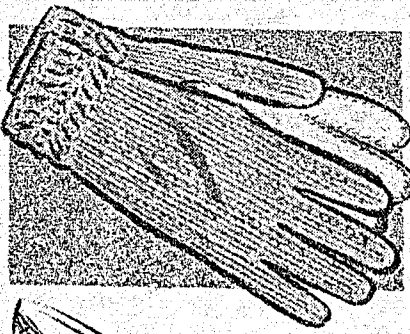
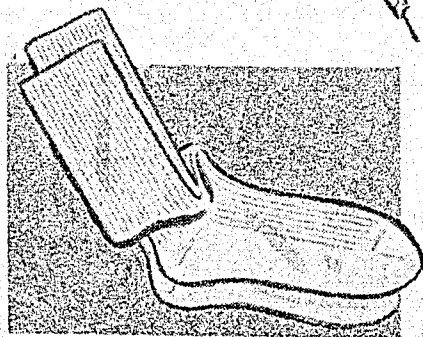


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Gifts for Tiny Tots

Toddler SWEATERS

Acrylic knit, long sleeve sweater. Girls' plain shades with embroidery trim, boys' are in novelty pattern design. Sizes: 2-3-3X. Swell gift!

SPECIAL Each

3.97

Little Boys' Polyester Set

2-piece set — 100% polyester fortrel double knit. 1/2-boxer pant with zip fly. Matching top. Colors: Navy or Brown, in sizes 4-6-6X.

SPECIAL Set

9.97

Toddler PYJAMAS

2-piece, regular style flannellette pyjamas. Novelty print in boys' and girls' styles. Assorted colors, in sizes 2-3-3X. Give the youngster cozy warmth!

PRICE

Each 3.99



Exciting Gifts For Boys!

Boys' Double Knit

Ski Pullover

Acrylic double knit. Smart ski stripe pattern, crew neck. Machine washable! Assorted colors include Navy, Red, White, Brown. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Terrific gift!

SPECIAL Each

6.88

Boys' Sport Shirts

Easy-care fabric — 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Regular collar, long sleeves, 2-button cuffs. Machine washable. Solid colors: Blue, Gold, Tan. Sizes: 8 to 18. Shop early!

PRICE Each

4.99

Little Boys' Cardigan

100% acrylic cardigan with zip front closing. Smart contrast trim on collar and cuffs. Available in Red or Navy. Sizes: 4-6-6X. Quality Gift!

PRICE Each

6.99

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robe— button. Side length. Pink.

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Style FS

knit briefs and col. Sizes 8-10

1.97

Santa Sale

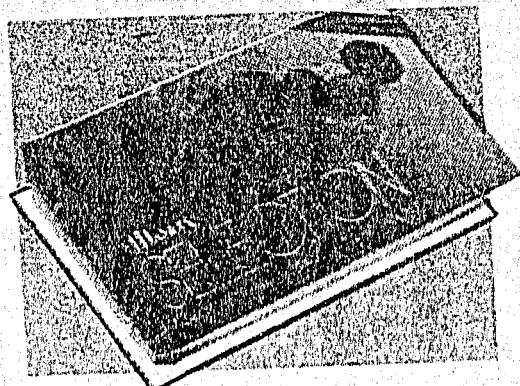


3 Pack Cushions

SPECIAL
3 Pack

5.88

Colorful toss cushions — ribbon and bow tied in sets of three — two floral and one plain. Size about 14" x 14". Knife edge. Choose from an excellent assortment of colors. Attractive gift.



MOIR'S QUALITY CHOCOLATES

"Selection", famous Moir's brand, 12-oz. box of quality chocolates. Assorted hard and soft centres. Hurry in for your needs. Supply is limited.

Box



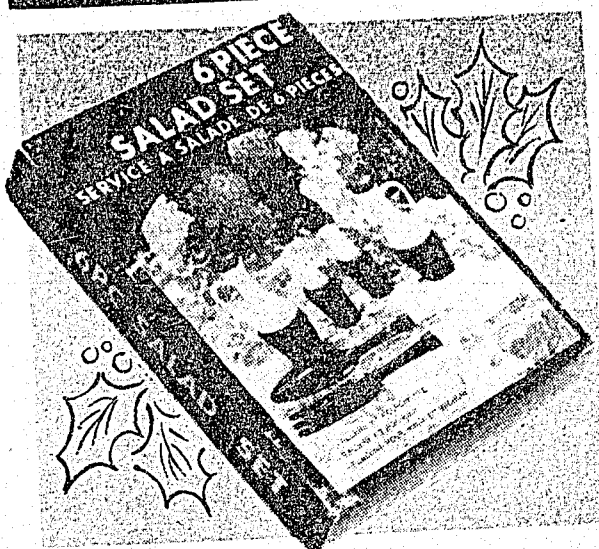
BEVERAGE GLASSES

Choose from two popular sizes — 9½-oz. or 6½-oz. Attractive Gold and frosted design. Perfect for the coming festive time — Christmas and New Year.

PRICE
Each

55¢

GIFTS for the Home



HOSTESS SET

SPECIAL
Set

4.88

A smart set in durable plastic with ceramic handles and tops. Set consists of Salt and Pepper set, oil, vinegar server, spoon and fork. Gift boxed.



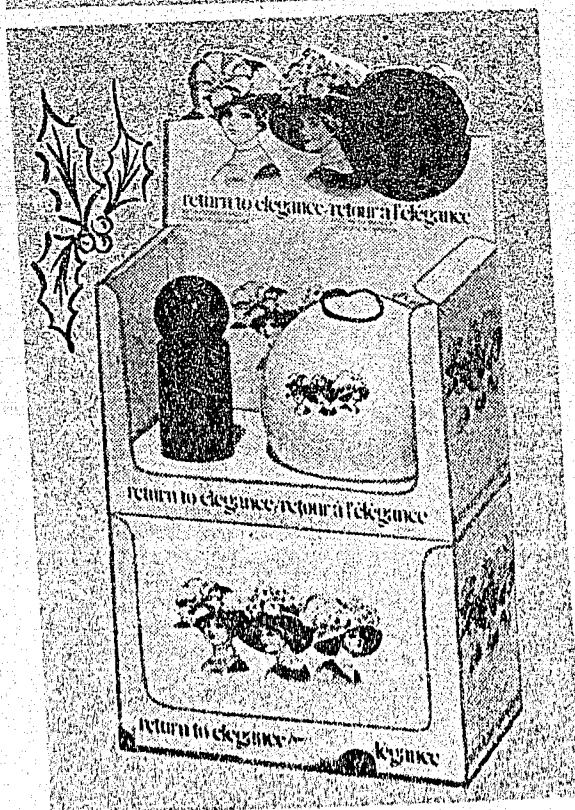
Philips Electric CORN POPPER

SPECIAL
Each

11.88

The unit comes with heatproof glass/lid serving bowl — 4-quart capacity. Keeps corn hot until the last kernel. Has disappeared. Teflon II base. Detachable cord. Perfect for year 'round entertaining.

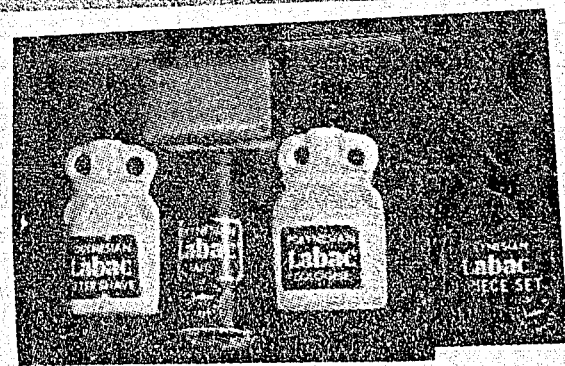
Intimate Fragrance Sets



Bath Powder And Cologne Set

Ladies' fancy gift box containing 5-oz. powder and 2-oz. splash-on cologne — the finishing touch to a beauty bath. The ideal gift for that special lady on your Christmas gift list. Attractively packaged.

SPECIAL Gift Value, Set - - - - - **3.44**



Men's 4-Piece Tabac Sets

SPECIAL
Set

2.77

Polynesian tabac 4-piece men's gift set — 4-oz. after shave, 4-oz. cologne, soap and talc. Attractively gift boxed. A welcome gift, anytime!

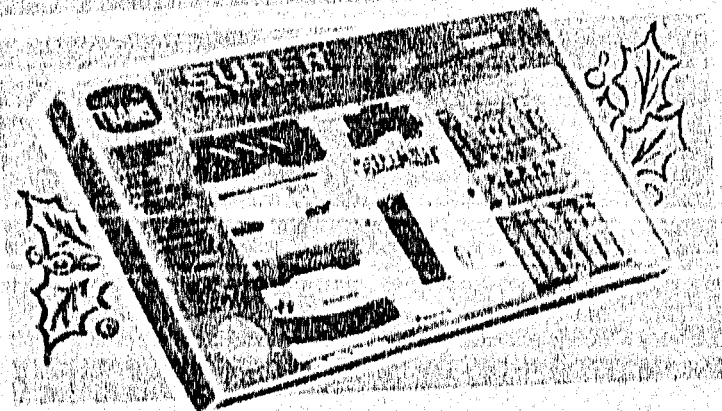
SANTA'S SUPER SPECIAL TOY GIFT VALUES



CANDLE MAKING KIT

The kit contains all the fine quality materials you will need to make highly decorative, professional looking candles. Complete with instructions. Splendid gift!

Kit



ELECTRIC TRAIN

Complete and ready to run HO Electric train set. Diesel locomotive with working headlight, 1 amp powerpack, 10-piece track, reefer, gondola and caboose plus 36 scenic pieces. Real buy!

Each



MINIATURE TREE LIGHTS

Twenty miniature Christmas tree lights complete with push-on reflector bulbs, add-on plugs — Also two spare bulbs. Choice of assorted sets. Great Value!

Set